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The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

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Old Mission Ranch to Be Converted to Sport Club

CARMELITES who have long dreamed of a community sports and social center in the vicinity of the river lagoon are about to see that vision become concrete. At the old Mission ranch, just a step from the southern limits of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Walker are bringing to completion an extensive program by which the historic rancho is being converted into an informal country club which will provide the facilities for swimming, tennis and many other sports which have been lacking on this side of the peninsula. Associated with the Walkers in this venture is Lloyd Tevis, and the opportunity to join the club will soon be offered, it was reported here this week.

The portion of the Mission Ranch now owned by the Walkers was a part of the extensive holdings of the Martin family, which formerly extended well into Carmel and included the Point. John and Robert Martin came to this region about 1855 and purchased patent lands held as a claim by one Loveland. Carmel Martin, Monterey attorney, the son of John Martin, was born on the old ranch, and is one of the sources for history of the interesting region. The portion of the ranch now within the limits of Carmel—the north boundary came through in the vicinity of the present Carnegie Coastal Laboratory—was sold a number of years ago to Carmel Development Company, as was the Carmel Point property. About 10 years ago the Walkers purchased the rest of the Mission ranch, which was occupied by Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, until she purchased a ranch of her own up the valley.

The old ranch house, quaintly reminiscent of the 'eighties, is being converted into a club house, with lounging rooms, a kitchen, small taproom, and accommodations for out-of-town guests. The house commands a magnificent view of the bay, the river mouth and the hills. In the immediate foreground, in a natural hollow, the swimming pool will be built. To the east of the pool ground has been leveled for two tennis courts and a handball court, and the surface is to be laid within a few days. There will be an outdoor badminton court and probably an indoor court as well, according to Mr. Walker, so that enthusiasts for this sport can play all year around. As the ranch extends to the far side of the river there is ample space for other sports as the demand arises; a baseball diamond has already been requested; a field for horseshoe pitching, croquet grounds, an archery range, will all be available if there seems sufficient interest in these sports.

A big old white barn west of the clubhouse will be used as a dance hall. Aside from the laying of a hardwood floor, little change is contemplated, as the interior is beautiful as it now stands. It sloping roof, open, raftered ceiling, pleasing proportions, and whitewashed interior are just the setting for the gay informality of literal "barn dances."

Outdoor barbecue grills, tables and chairs in a little hollow sheltered by eucalyptus trees will be another attractive feature of the club, where members may picnic and have the fun of cooking steaks campfire fashion.

In order to fulfill its purpose as a recreational center for all Carmel, membership fees in the new club are to be kept very low, according to Mr. Walker. There will be no initiation fees, only monthly dues, and only such restrictions on membership as would exclude those whose manners would render them unsuited to any pleasant company.

"Our feeling is that anyone who lives in Carmel, and loves it, would be an acceptable member of Mission Ranch club," Mr. Walker stated. "There isn't much in the way of recreation in Carmel," he said, "either for the youngsters, who have been wanting a place to swim and play tennis, or for us older folks, who would like to get better acquainted with our neighbors. I hope sincerely that the club will fill this need in the community."

Mr. Tevis, who is associated with the Walkers in the enterprise, had experience in a similar venture when he converted Stockdale, the old Tevis ranch near Bakersfield, into a country club which is now the city's most delightful social center. Informality and good fellowship have always been the keynote there, as they will be at Carmel's Mission Ranch.

Two Escape Hurts, Crash Burns Car

Two men miraculously escaped injury and one car was totally demolished by fire as the result of an automobile collision Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock at the intersection of Camino Del Monte and the Carmel-San Simeon highway. According to officers of the state highway department, who investigated, Leo Stevenson of Carmel failed to observe the stop sign, swung into the highway from the side road at a speed of 35 miles an hour. Leo Torres, Monterey, coming from Monterey, was unable to avoid the crash. Stevenson's car was badly damaged; Torres' machine burst into flames; he made his escape just in time, and the car was reduced to junk. Officer Leonard Williams took Stevenson into custody and booked him on a charge of failure to observe a stop sign.

Mountain View Being Oiled for Four Blocks

The street department, under Superintendent William Askew, is once again engaged in oiling some of Carmel's less improved streets. Mountain View is being graded and oiled from Ocean to Guadalupe, a distance of four blocks; Guadalupe is being worked on from Ocean to Mountain View, a two-block section; and Santa Fe is receiving the same treatment on the two blocks between Ocean and Eighth. All are first coats, which will have to stand for some time before the final top coating is applied.

READING TESTS

At a meeting of Sunset school faculty held Tuesday noon the purposes of diagnostic reading tests, which have been given this fall to all pupils, were discussed, and the question of how to apply the results was considered.



—Block Print by BARBARA WOOD

"BOOKS TO GROW ON!" SLOGAN FOR NEXT WEEK

WITH all its food sales, libraries and churches, Carmel should certainly grow, physically, mentally and spiritually. And how these providers of the sustenance of life do cooperate! A church rummage sale offers a wonderful library of valuable old books; this week there is a food sale to help the school library; and now Book Week at the Harrison Memorial Library brings a seven-day feast of plenty to help the young mind grow strong and mighty.

That is this year's slogan: "Books to grow on!"

With the presidential election over, with its ebb of radio speeches and newspaper predictions, we can once more feed up our minds with books of good living. And that is just what the new juvenile books offer this autumn—a fresh and vivid sense of living. This quality of sustained reality, perhaps more than anything else, makes a book, whether for children or for adults, a genuine experience and brings a better understanding of life.

Even in the littlest children's books, there is real life. The pictures are quite realistic, some with actual photographs, others with very simple line drawings. In fact some of the illustrations might have been done by one of our gifted school children, so natural are they and true to the spirit of childhood. While there will be new fanciful tales for our purely imaginative children, may their tribe increase, the major demand for everyday bread and butter, will be met with delightful stories of cats, dogs and horses, just like one's own pets, and a few of the wild animals true to their native ways.

That the "wanderlust" in our children may be satisfied at home for the time being, Book Week brings many vivid stories of children of various ages in an amazing array of adventures, not only in different parts of the United States, but also in foreign lands around the world. Most of these are entirely up-to-date and show the growth of the children through experience. Just to bring variety to the daily menus, a few earlier American stories have been selected—not dull studied attempts to sugar-coat history—but real vital stories about characters as seemingly modern as Sunset girls and boys. And of course no meal would be complete without such everyday dishes as dirigibles, dams, police and air-mail.

Older girls will find at the library a balanced ration of thrilling adventures of modern college and business girls and self-reliant American girls in various foreign countries. For the boys there are sea stories, historical adventures, and modern sport and hunting experiences. History, biography, and science, all properly seasoned, complete the weekly menu.

Like Santa Claus, Book Week was intended originally for children, but soon began to bring gifts to the grown-ups as well. This year the display in the main reading room will include some of the rare possessions

(Continued on next page)

Cerwins Moving This Week Into Charming 'Farmhouse' Home In Valley

HERBERT and Dagmar Cerwin are moving this week-end to a charming little "farmhouse" which has just been built for them 12 miles up the Carmel. Mrs. Cerwin will do the "farming"—flowers on a natural amphitheater-shaped terrace sheltered by a huge oak, while Mr. Cerwin commutes daily to Hotel Del Monte where he is director of publicity.

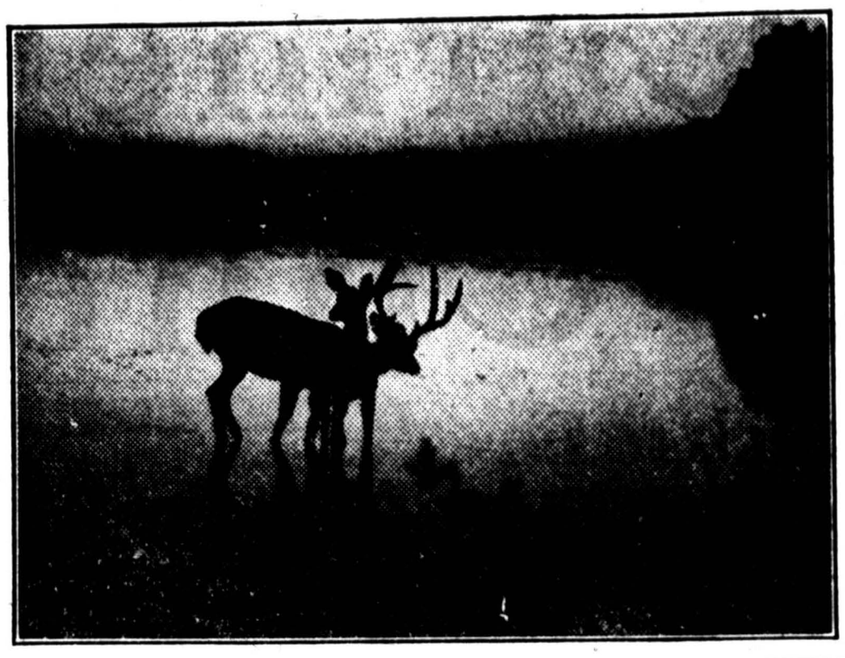
The cottage is a demonstration of what can be achieved in the way of comfort, originality and charm at small expense, because until they are sure that they are going to enjoy commuting, the Cerwins naturally do not want to commit themselves to a large investment. The house is of board-and-batten construction, and with a concrete slab foundation. You will recognize it from the valley road—on the right-hand side as you go up—by the terra cotta shutters, warm against the white walls; the yellow lining of the front gallery, and the heavy tapered clapboard roof.

The unfinished boards of the interior have been painted off-white, and then most of the paint rubbed off again, so that the effect is of the simple whitewash of the old California farmhouses. The living-room is large, with open, raftered ceiling, a beautifully proportioned fireplace of old brick in one end, and a floor of waxed red tile. The single bedroom has a blue floor and an enormous double clothes closet—a small house is always adequate if there is plenty of tuck-away space.

The kitchen vies with the living-room in interest, and is one of the prettiest we have seen hereabout. Its chief feature is a tiny corner fireplace with a metal hood which radiates heat with a great deal of authority despite its miniature proportions. Above it are shelves for peasant pottery and brass. The work space is conveniently and economically arranged, and there are ample cupboards. Before a corner window opposite the fireplace is the breakfast table. The floor of the kitchen is of brile, which is simply brick carved down into slices and laid in cement, so that one has all the charm of a brick floor, with considerable less trouble in handling and considerably less expense.

The garage is attached to the house with a narrow covered passage which leads also to Mr. Cerwin's study. A large storage closet is also in this wing. Although the house has only the three rooms and bath, together with garage and study, and is inside a miracle of compact convenience, it appears large from the outside, due to its design, the low roof line, cutting off the verticle battens before they have a chance to detract with their height from the other dimensions of the building.

The house was built by Hugh W. Comstock, Carmel builder, and has cost to date about $3600. It was started just six weeks ago. After trying out country life, the Cerwins may have the exterior veneered with adobe brick, for insulation and even greater charm.



Basketball Teams End Fast Season

Sunset's intramural basketball season was scheduled to end yesterday afternoon with the final championship game between teams four and nine, headed respectively by Captains Irving Parker and Hugh Dormody. The semi-final was played Monday, Parker's team defeating No. 3, headed by George DeAmaral and winning the right to the play-off.

Practice for the peninsula inter-school matches is already underway, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The first game of the season will be played this afternoon at 4 oclock at Sunset, with the local boys meeting Bay View.

The teams have had very little time to practice but are expected to make up what they lack in finesse by a display of spirited playing.

The Sunset lightweight team is strong but it is questionable whether the local team will be able to place a heavyweight team on the floor. Enough boys will be assembled, however, to afford the Bay View heavyweights a workout.

The boys who appear to be showing up to advantage for Sunset include Orville Jones and Bobby Frolli at the guard positions, Bill Coffin and George DeAmaral at the forward positions, and Irving Parker at center. Running close to those who have been mentioned are George Goessler, Don Berry, Dick Whitmer, Gerald Ray and Robert Garguilo. Do not be surprised to see several of the latter group replacing the first five during the game.

Arthur Hull, eighth grade teacher in Sunset, is coaching the school athletic teams this year.

The following inter-school schedule has been decided on:

Sunset vs. Bay View, Nov. 13, here.
Sunset vs. Walter Colton, Nov. 20, there.
Sunset vs. Pacific Grove, Dec. 4, here.
Sunset draws bye on Dec. 11.
Sunset vs. Oak Grove, Jan. 8, here.
Sunset vs. Del Monte, Jan. 15, here.
Sunset vs. Seaside, Jan. 22, there.

Mills Students at Ingalls Home

Fifty girls from all over the country, students of Mills college, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls at their Pebble Beach home, Strawberry Hill, last Sunday; the annual visit of honor scholarship students. The girls motored down early in the morning, spent the day sight-seeing on the peninsula, and dined that evening at St. Claire hotel in San Jose as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls.

Mrs. Ingalls is chairman of the Mills College Associate Council, members of which entertain groups of the girls at frequent intervals. The council consists of women interested in women's education, the liberal curriculum, unique methods of instruction, and the achievements of Mills College.

NEW SPANS ON COAST ROAD

Continuing the general improvement of the coast highway between San Francisco and Santa Cruz, contract has been awarded for the construction of a bridge across Scott creek and a culvert across Mill creek, between Davenport and the Santa Cruz-San Mateo county line.

"Books to Grow On" to Be Slogan

(Continued from page 1)

of the Library—autographed books, Californiana, books on art, and examples of fine printing and book making. The board of trustees and the librarian are giving tea to a few old friends of the library on Sunday, and a preview of these treasures and the new juvenile books. On Monday morning the littler children and their teachers have been invited from Sunset by Miss Niles to see the picture and simpler story books, while Miss Wood, children's librarian, is whetting the appetites of the older classes at the school. During the entire week, Carmel, both young and older, is invited to make this event an incentive to a renewed and expanded friendship with books. As the new books do not circulate until Saturday, every one will have an opportunity to choose his or her book for the week-end feast. And by June may the young minds have grown broader and stronger on this daily diet of vital living books.

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Dr. Maxwell Savelle Traces Background of Trouble In Spain at Carmel Forum

BACKGROUNDS of the current conflict in Spain were traced from 1931 up to the present moment by Dr. Maxwell Savelle, associate professor of history at Stanford, at the November meeting of Carmel forum Tuesday evening at Sunset auditorium. This timely subject brought an unusually large audience to the monthly lecture and discussion session offered by Monterey union high school adult education department. Otto W. Bardarson presided as chairman and announced the next lecture, Assembly Geoffrey Morgan on "Prisons, Pardons and Paroles", on Tuesday evening, Dec. 1.

The Spanish civil struggle will not prove the spark for a general European war, the speaker believes, because the nations are not ready to fight. The outcome, so far as Spain herself is concerned, will be same whichever side wins; liberalism, as expressed in terms of free speech and a free press, is dead; the next government will be a dictatorship either of the right or left; capitalism, as such, is also finished in Spain.

The present civil war is a culmination of 150 years of conflict between reactionaries and progressives, the speaker began. As forces of reaction he named the old nobility, the great landowners, the church in its political and economic aspects, the army officers, and the new industrialists. On the other hand are the self-conscious and highly organized working class brought into being by the industrial revolution, and the landless peasantry. Two other conflicting ideas have emerged; that of "nationalism" in the terms of a strong central government, and the desire for regional autonomy. Spain is a country of economic extremes, and with a negligible middle-class.

After eight years of military dictatorship under Primo de Rivera, the current conflict began in 1931, said Dr. Savelle, when the left wing, composed of labor and liberal republicans came into power through an election and sought, by means of an enlightened constitution, to introduce reforms long overdue. Unfortunately, their reforms ran counter to the interests of the reactionaries; all were oppposed by special groups. Proposed were the breaking up of the great estates to place land at the disposal of the peasants; nationalizing of banks, railroads and factories; separation of church and state and liberalization of education; regional autonomy; a foreign policy under the general supervision of the League of Nations. As leaders quarreled and reactionaries voiced strong opposition, there were delays in effecting the reforms, under which supporters of the government became restive. In an atmosphere of general disorder, the right wing came into power in the election of 1933; proceeded to nullify the constitution and offer superficial reforms as a sop. A series of revolts in the industrial centers were put down severly; some 30,000 political prisoners were jailed. Major scandals developed within the government itself.

Last February the left-wing coalition once more returned to power, following an election. They returned to their program of constitutional reforms, building schools and curbing the power of the military. The workers and the peasants were dissatisfied with the pace of the reforms; became more and more disorderly. The forces of the right were restless and vociferous. The government tended to go slow, seeing that their reform program entailed the danger of upsetting the whole economic order. The military proposed to put down the disorder independently, if the government could not or would not. The Socialists began to call for a "dictatorship of the proletariat", nationalization of industry, control of the whole economic life by the state, while preserving the outward aspects of capitalism. A series of political murders was the signal for the outbreak of the rebellion, when General Franco "took charge" in Spanish Morocco July 17; proceeded to capture quickly the centers where conservatives were strong; met stubborn and bitter resistance in areas predominantly peasant or proletarian.

What will happen if the rebels take Madriid? The speaker answered his question by the hazard that the war will continue regardless of the fate of the capital; that Franco will have to conquer city by city wherever the loyalists are strong; that it will be a war of extermination.

Though each faction in the reactionary group was fighting for its own interests at the beginning, they are now united in purpose and strongly fascistic in character, said Dr. Savelle. Franco, if successful, proposes to set up a government "on the most severe principle of authority", with labor and capital both subject to his dictates. He has offered to "cooperate" with the church, promises a government by "experts" rather than politicians—and by experts he means generals—and says that with an army of 500,000 he will restore Spain to her old dominant position in Europe. Unity, not regionalism, is his final objective.

The forces of the government have likewise moved from their original objective, far to the left; now propose a federation of socialist republics and a socialistic—not communistic—dictatorship of the proletariat. In conclusion, the speaker discussed the "stake" in the struggle of Spain's neighbors, showed why it is to the practical interest of both the fascist and leftist states to intervene, as all have probably done. France, oddly enough, led in the neutrality move which meant shutting off aid for both sides, 'the constitutional government, legally entitled to buy supplies wherever they were available, as well as the rebels. In this France was conceivably acting counter to her own interests, with her leftist government hemmed in by fascist states. The basic problem, the speaker concluded, is one to be faced by all nations, including our own; the conflict between reaction and liberalism.



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Kreisler to Play San Jose Concert

"The greatest artist in the world!" So spoke an Englishman in the San Jose Kreisler box office the other day, as he stopped to buy seats for the coming concert in the San Jose Civic auditorium Wednesday evening, Nov. 18.

The Englishman is not alone in his judgment. For over a quarter of a century, Fritz Kreisler has held his place as the peer of violinists. A master giant among giants, he has towered above them all, holding his place with a noble dignity and a commanding authority that defies time.

But more important are the other interests which Kreisler has, which have made him the personality and the thinker that he is. For a period he abandoned his violin entirely, and studied medicine. He studied art, and has a number of paintings to his credit. He studied literature, having a vast library of rare editions and priceless manuscripts. These are now being catalogued in London. He knows Greek and Latin so well that he speaks them. He is a mathematician, as the greatest of musicians are apt to be. He was for a time an officer in the regiment of the Uhlans. He was called to service in 1914, wounded, and given honorable recognition.

All this, and many other things go into the music that Kreisler makes, so that it is not pyrotechnics that dazzle nor the cold perfection of an Andrea del Sarto (though that is there) that reaches the hearts of the audience. It is rather the understanding of the mature mind that projects itself through the music, speaking truly a universal language.

The Kreisler concert next Wednesday begins at 8 o'clock.

University Women to Meet at Street Home

Mrs. Webster Street, president of the Monterey peninsula branch of the American Association of University Women, will be hostess to the branch next Tuesday evening, Nov. 17 at 8 o'clock.

This meeting will take the form of an informal social gathering, at which the program will be furnished by Miss Frances Whitehead, who will speak on her recent trip to France and England, and by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hill, who will describe her recent trip to Mexico.

An interesting selection of books chosen from Mrs. Malbone Graham's list of 50 books designed to promote international attitudes in children will be on exhibition.

This meeting will be open only to members and guests who expect to join the branch this year.

Mrs. Street's home is the third south of Ocean avenue on Hatton road, the first street west of the Monterey-Carmel Highlands highway.

The study group of the Monterey Peninsula branch of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. Richard Lewis, Jr., on the Mesa. The discussion was led by Miss Anne Norwood on "Banking and the guarantee of bank deposits.'

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Gertrude Nelson Andrews Looks for Successor as "Good Samaritan"

By THELMA B. MILLER

GERTRUDE NELSON ANDREWS has been carrying a torch all her life. At a little meeting where she spoke the other day, I saw her looking from face to face, looking for younger women whom she could challenge to take up her work, now that the years, which she has met so jauntily, are beginning to rest a bit heavily on her frail shoulders. Not that she is ready to stop, but I think she suddenly feels the urgent need of assurance that younger women understand the significance of the causes that have been won, and also that the work is not all finished. She wants some of them to be ready to carry on.

It hasn't mattered so much what the particular cause has been, because they all fit into the pattern of human betterment. At Community church Tuesday afternoon she spoke for the Woman's auxiliary, at their monthly meeting. She talked not so much at them as with them, very simply, but most movingly, telling them of what women have done for spiritual, intellectual and political advancement. She has spent her life writing and lecturing; she has known intimately many of the crusading women who are now only names to the women who enter the professions without thinking of the women who had to batter down the prejudices against them; who vote—or fail to vote — without remembering that women could not always vote. She has lost none of her old fire; she still holds an audience in the hollow of her hand and plays on it as a musician plays an instrument. She had them weeping as she stood there at the end; fragile, white-haired, and beautiful.

She had talked to them of Susan B. Anthony, Anna Shaw, Jane Addams, Frances Willard, and others who also carried torches that lit mighty, warming fires. And then she told them that the work has not all been done; that the world is today, as always, "crying for mother." There is international harmony still to be won; "if the women of the world would unite and stand together, they could end war, tomorrow."

Mrs. Andrews did not forget a little tribute to the men of America, remembering the gallant and chivalrous males who were on the women's side in the long struggle for "equal rights"; the men, who, according to European standards have always "spoiled" their women.

She told numerous anecdotes of the feminist leaders, and called "the first suffrage speech" a pointed remark of Miss Anthony's at a school master's convention in Utica in 1848. All day long the women, relegated to the back of the hall, had listened to the men complain of the low esteem in which their profesison was held. Miss Anthony asked for the floor, was given two minutes, and made use of it to explain the lack of proper respect to educators: "As teachers, you lower yourselves to the status of women!"

Plans New Setup for Democrats

WITHIN the next fortnight Argyll Campbell, Roosevelt elector and head of the Democratic organization of the Eighth district, will ask for a meeting of the state central committee, of which he is also a member, at which he will urge that his plan of party organization for the state, first put forth two years ago, be carried out at once, he said here this week. The Campbell plan is for control from the bottom up, from the precinct workers and county committees, rather than from bosses downward, and was used in the northern part of the state during the presidential campaign this fall.

The idea was presented fully at a meeting of the Monterey county committee Tuesday evening in Salinas, at which four new members were elected to replace committeemen who have moved away or resigned. The two Carmel members who were elected, Donald Hale and David Bolton have both resigned; Mr. Hale because he expects to leave Carmel soon and Mr. Bolton because he was transferred north just after the election. Frederick R. Bechdolt, who did yeoman service in the campaign as chairman of the Carmel Roosevelt club and as a state committeeman, was elected to one of these vacancies, and George Allen Smith to the other. Mrs. Milus Gay of Monterey and James Brand of Pacific Grove were also added to the committee.

Social Activity Given Spur at Pebble Beach

With the opening of the Del Monte polo season scheduled for Dec. 1, there is increased social activity at the Pebble Beach colony. Mr. and Mrs. John Magee, who have returned from the East for the polo season, were hosts at one of their distinctive suppers Sunday night. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse and their daughter, Mrs. Lent Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Mrs. Frances Elkins, Mrs. Frances McComas, Mrs. Gerald Rathborne and Winston Frost.

Miss Frances Mein and Mr. L. L. Bradley were guests at a dinner party in the Bali room Saturday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Aitkin, Denver, Colo.

Raymond Wilson of Berkeley spent the week-end in his Carmel home.

Cooks Planning P-T. A. Food Sale

Carmel's best cooks are forming a large and enthusiastic committee headed by Mrs. Leta Bathen, to make the P-T. A. food sale, on Saturday, Nov. 21, one of the most successful ever held here. Having a double objective, the welfare and library funds, they are working harder than ever.

There will be a large selection of all kinds of food. Pies, cakes, cookies, hot dishes will be prepared by home specialists in their particular line. Nothing will be offered which is not home made, and it will be possible to purchase complete Saturday and Sunday dinners.

Special attention is being given to Thanksgiving dishes and anyone having a particular favorite may order it in advance by calling Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, phone 362, or Mrs. Bathen, 1001. It is also rumored that there will be a large turkey, all nicely stuffed and cooked and ready for the table. The sale will be held at the Carmel Garage.

A week-end visitor of Don Staniford was his old friend Otis Bohn, head G-man of the Pacific coast.

Women Voters to Study Trade Pacts

The government and foreign policy group of the Monterey County League of Women Voters will begin the study of reciprocal trade agreements at its meeting to be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mission Inn, Monterey. Mrs. Russell Scott, chairman, will preside. This will follow the monthly meeting of the board of directors, to be held Tuesday morning.

JUDGE WOOD RECUPERATING

Judge George L. Wood, who returned to his home here following a major operation in San Francisco several weeks ago, is reported to be making satisfactory progress. He is up and about, but has not yet been out of the house.

OBSERVE ARMISTICE

Class room programs in observance of Armistice Day have been held this week in all classrooms at Sunset school. The pupils have brought out in their discussion the significance of the holiday.

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Build Now and Save, Advises FHA Chief, As Higher Prices Predicted

BUILD now, and save the difference, is advice to prospective home owners from the Northern California district office of the Federal Housing Administration.

"Building costs are definitely on the upswing," it was declared by G. F. Ashley, architectural chief for FHA in this district. "Residential construction today costs 59.8 per cent more than 1932-33, when prices sagged to the lowest ebb. They are, however, only 79.1 per cent of the 1928-29 level, when construction costs soared to a high peak.

"The increasing costs are steady and substantial, indicative of the firm foundation of the present real estate market and the background of stability of the current home building boom. Largely responsible for this healthy condition is governmental participation to the extent of insuring authorized lending institutions against loss on home loans.

"This has resulted in a general loosening of credits, the availability of ample private capital at low interest, and long term loans amortized by monthly rent-like payments. By making possible mortgages under these terms for as much as 80 per cent of the appraised value of residential property, the Federal Housing Administration has placed home ownership within easy reach of a vast army of rent payers.

"It is interesting to note that a home which could have been built for $4200 in 1932-33 would have cost $5844 to build during the first quarter of 1936. During the second quarter of this year the cost increased to $6528, and today it could not be built for less than $6707.

"It will be noted that there has been an even and consistent percentage of increase in construction costs. That we are far from the peak is apparent when we compare this same house, which cost $4200 to build in 1932-33, to the peak period of 1928-29, when it would have cost $8500.

"All indications point not only to increasing construction costs, but to increased land values, especially in the more desirable residential districts. Hence, those contemplating home ownership are urged to build now. If the present percentage of increasing cost continues, the 1928-29 peak will be reached before many months."

It was announced that the Northern California district office of the Housing Administration already has accepted for appraisal 10,119 applications for government insured mortgages, aggregating $43,110,115.

In Christian Science Churches Sunday

"If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die: but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live. The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." These words from Romans comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Nov. 15, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Mortals and Immortals." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy: and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly" (I. Cor. 15: 48).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Mortals are unacquainted witn the reality of existence, because matter and mortality do not reflect the facts of Spirit . . . Mortal man is the antipode of immortal man in origin, in existence, and in his relation to God" (p. 215).

AUTO SHOW

Pontiac

REMEMBER—no matter what other important business you have on hand—be sure to see the 1937 PONTIACS. You'll be well repaid, for PONTIAC has built a new six and eight that have no counterparts in the history of motoring.

The highlights of the 1937 PONTIACS make an imposing list that can give you only the faintest notion of how completely PONTIAC has overturned previous ideas of what a low-priced car should be. The new SILVER STREAK is *bigger*—full five inches bigger—and what a difference that makes in roominess, riding ease, smartness! It's an even better value—enriched with more basic advancements than any new car at its price. And it is even more economical than last year's Pontiac, official economy champion of its price-class! Come in—see the latest, greatest models of the most beautiful thing on wheels—let your own eyes prove that everything points to PONTIAC for 1937. It is *America's finest low-priced car.*

AUTO SHOW

Buick

WITH automobiles as with everything else, there has to be a leader of the flock.

All right then, step this way and feast your grateful eyes now on the authentic motor car bellweather for 1937!

Look at the size of it, the keen, clean line of it, the streaming sweep of it, its neat fleet beauty.

It so perfectly captures in its beautifully contoured metal the dash and spirit of its buoyant action that it looks fast even when it's standing still!

Sure it's a Buick—the most stunning, sizeable, satisfying BUICK that ever gladdened your startled gaze—but its good looks are literally the least of it.

Behind that massive radiator grille and under the gorgeous bonnet is an even bigger, smoother, valve-in-head straight-eight BUICK engine, fed by an all-position aerobat carburetor that does thrifty things with gasoline.

And control of this magnificent performer—from thrilling take-off all through the range of speeds and including safe-stop hydraulic braking—is soft and easy as a fork in pie.

You can't describe it, so why handicap language this way—come in, NOW, *see it for yourself.*

AUTO SHOW

Cadillac

La Salle

HERE are the cars that will be the price surprise of 1937—the new LA SALLE, now powered with a Cadillac V-8 engine; the new Cadillac Series "60" and "65"; and the new Cadillac-Fleetwood V-8, V-12 and V-16!

The new V-8 La Salle is not only the LOWEST-PRICED La Salle ever offered by Cadillac—now well within reach of the average buyer—but it is also the FINEST. It gives you the smoothness, the performance and the dependability that ONLY a 125-horsepower V-8 engine BUILT BY CADILLAC can provide. In fact, the new V-8 La Salle is COMPLETELY Cadillac-built!

The new Cadillac Series "60", now increased to 135 horsepower, offers Cadillac beauty, Cadillac comfort, and Cadillac performance at the lowest price in twenty-five years.

These four great lines are cars to see at your first opportunity. They show the world how to lead in VALUE as well as in quality.

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Carmel Sanitary District Report Shows Total of $12,740 On Hand

CARMEL Sanitary district had a total of $12,740.37 on hand at the end of its fiscal year, Aug. 31, it was disclosed at the regular monthly meeting of the board last Friday evening. During the year beginning Sept. 1, 1935 and closing Aug. 31, 1936, the expense of the district totalled $4,343.29. Receipts for the year were $5,889.53, which added to $11,194.13 on hand Sept. 1, 1935, made a total of $17,889.53 as the year's assets.

Labor at the disposal plant, $1202.34 for the year, and street sewer maintenance, $1240.29, were the biggest items of expenditure.

Following is the statement of receipts and disbursements as prepared by the board of which Hugh W. Comstock is president:

Receipts	
Interest on savings accts....	$ 251.56
Plumbers' registration fees..	32.50
Plumbing permit fees	330.00
Street opening deposits.....	25.00
Street repairs	46.75
Dividend from State Compensation Insurance Fund	1.46
Taxes and Redemptions.....	5,202.26
Disbursements	
Trustee's fees	$ 295.00
Asst. Secretary salary, office rent and clerical expense	420.00
Plumbing Inspector's compensation	206.50
Labor at Disposal Plant.....	1,202.34
Materials for plant	4.27
Water for plant and sewers..	61.91
Street sewer maintenance....	1,240.29
Tax assessment expense.....	203.56
Insurance	125.15
Capital investment, new sewers	178.60
Street repairs	57.25
Return street opening deposit	5.00
Deposited Street Opening Fund	55.00
Incidental office expenses....	13.42
Engineering expense	275.00
	$4,343.29

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Mabel Miller Palmer Returns From East

Mrs. Mabel Miller Palmer has just returned from the east, where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Miller, at Traverse City, Mich., on Sept. 29. Until about four years ago, Mrs. Miller made her home in Carmel, with Mrs. Palmer, and she had many friends here. At the time of her death she was residing with another daughter, Mrs. Maud Miller Hoffmaster.

Mrs. M. L. Hamlin, who has been in the east for the past five months, has returned to Carmel and the Sundial Court apartments.

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AT GOVERNOR'S PARTY

Joyce Uzzell, daughter of Viert Uzzell and Mrs. Ann Uzzell of Sunset school faculty, is in San Francisco this week-end, an honored member of the governor's party at the celebration attending the opening of the Bay Bridge. She was chosen by the Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce to represent this region as "Miss Monterey Peninsula." Joyce is a former pupil of Sunset school.

Two-Day Mission Plan for Church

In coordination with the National Preaching Mission which is an aggressive, interdenominational movement for which plans have been in the making during the past year by groups of church leaders in the United States, two-day missions will be held Nov. 19, 20, in the Presbyterian church, Monterey. The visiting speakers will be Newton E. Moats, Sandford Fleming, Mrs. R. W. Blosser, Herman F. Schwartz, Evan Keisler, Stanley Hunter, Paul Offenhiser. Salinas, Greenfield, Gonzales, Soledad are included in this district. There will be three sessions daily with special sessions for women and young people, dinners, round-table discussions, radio broadcasts, and addresses in clubs and schools. Following this the eight-day mission will be held, Nov. 29-Dec. 6. There will be an evangelistic service each night, except Saturday, in Carmel; in the Presbyterian church, Monterey; and the Congregational church, Pacific Grove. The latter will be a united service of the Baptist, Christian, Episcopal, Methodist and Congregational churches, whose ministers will take charge of the service in turn.

Preparatory to these missions, cottage prayer meetings are being held by the women of the churches of the peninsula. Among the first such meetings was that which followed the business meeting of the northwest group Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucy B. Freeman, who was co-hostess with Mrs. Della Currier for the afternoon. Mrs. Wilfred Mack was the leader of this session. A like meeting of the same group will be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Galbraith this afternoon, Friday, with Miss Virginia Jackson leading. The following Tuesday, the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Loren Smith with Mrs. Wilfred Mack leading.

Fund Raised for Tubercular Bed

Junior Red Cross for the Carmel district has been greatly interested in securing a fund for the support of a hospital bed in the tuberculous ward of the county hospital at Salinas.

Abbie Lou Bosworth, chairman for this division of Carmel chapter announced this week that the various school rooms of her district had contributed liberally to this work and would be able to turn over to the fund the sum of $40 at this time. Junior Red Cross requires a membership fee of 50 cents per room. This was subscribed at the same time the other fund was raised.

At Sunset school Joyce Thompson, acting as school chairman, directed the work in a most satisfactory manner and the results were surprising.

The results of the effort were as follows: Sunset school group $20.45, Douglas school $27.75, Carmel Valley school, Bay school and Tularcitos each subscribed for their membership.

The subscriptions of the school pupils is apart from the regular roll call which began in this district on Wednesday and will continue until Thanksgiving.

Red Cross Subscriptions Total $1000 as Campaign Gets Underway

SUBSCRIPTIONS totaling over $1000 were announced at Red Cross headquarters Wednesday as the campaign got under way. This sum was reported from the advance subscription committee of which J. L. Cockburn is chairman.

The district organization met at the home of Mrs. Herbert John Morse, general campaign chairman, Tuesday and the work of Red Cross in Carmel and throughout the nation was explained to the workers by C. W. Lee, director. Assignment to districts was made at this meeting.

Mrs. Morse pointed out that Carmel chapter, Red Cross, was the only relief agency operating in the Carmel district. It had assumed this obligation during the depression and it greatly augmented the regular work. Under the special supervision of Miss Leslie King, each case is investigated on its merits and relief where needed is always forthcoming. Over $500 has been expended the past year for milk for undernourished children, especial attention has been given the aged, the unemployables and hundreds of people have received medical and dental care through the clinic to which our doctors and dentists have given their services.

A clothing department is being maintained, which includes layette, sick room supplies and shoes.

The band of loyal men and women which went forth Wednesday morning to extend an invitation to Carmel citizens to join Red Cross and aid those in dire need should be welcomed in every home.

It is only through generous contributions that this splendid work of family and individual rehabilitation can be continued through 1937. It is the "People's Red Cross" and worthy of support. Carmel never fails.

Headquarters are at Carmel Garage, Ocean and San Carlos.

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Lucky Marksmen Win 43 Turkeys

The Pistol club's turkey shoot at the Hatton Fields range last Saturday was judged a big success—particularly by the 43 lucky marksmen who carried away turkeys. The shoot committee was satisfied because there was an even better turnout than they had hoped for, and the members liked it because the affair netted $100 for the club treasury, and so a good time was had by all—except maybe the unsuccessful contenders. The committee reports fine assistance from all club members, and particular appreciation for the help of a group of Sea Scouts. To show this appreciation concretely, the club is arranging a special match for the boys at an early date.

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Lee Shippey's new novel will be published early next season by Houghton, Mifflin under the title "The Girl Who Wanted Experience."

Constance Yates

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Famed Preserve of Point Lobos Will Remain Primeval

POINT LOBOS RESERVE will remain in its primitive state, as free as possible from artificial development, the California State Park Commission decided in approving the report of the advisory committee which for two years has been making a study of this noteworthy unit of the State Park System in Monterey county, south of Carmel, says the California Conservationist.

For many years one of the celebrated beauty spots of the West, this rugged promontory on the seacoast, with its grove of windblown Monterey cypress, was acquired by the State in 1933.

Recognizing its unique qualities, the commission enlisted the aid of an advisory committee of scientists and experts in park and landscape matters, in outlining a master plan and a statement of administrative policy which would insure public enjoyment of the highest values of Point Lobos and at the same time preserve from destruction its primitive character.

This committee, headed by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, contained representatives of many different points of view.

Through a grant of $10,000 from the Carnegie Corporation, and $1800 from the Save-the-Redwoods League, it was able to engage scientific specialists and experts in landscape architecture to conduct the investigations on which the committee's recommendations are based. Newton B. Drury, investigating officer of the State Division of Parks, acted as secretary and coordinating agent of the committee.

The complete report consists of 750 typewritten pages, with maps, plans and photographs, and is believed to represent the most thorough study ever made of any natural area. Plans for its publication as a guide for the administration not only of Point Lobos but of other publicly-owned primitive areas, are now under way.

To make the master plan, the advisory committee with approval of the State Park Commission engaged the firm of Olmsted Brothers, landscape architects, of Brookline, Massachusetts.

Frederick Law Olmsted, who directed the California State Park Survey of 1928, had charge of the preparation of this plan, and himself spent many weeks at the Point. George B. Vaughan of this firm has been stationed at Point Lobos for the past two years, and with the cooperation of State Park Warden R. A. Wilson has represented both the landscape and scientific advisers on the ground.

The keynote of the Olmsted master plan, which contains an inventory of aesthetic and other values, and detailed plans for such development as is to be undertaken, is simplicity and naturalness.

Only such artifical construction of roads, trails and structures is provided as is absolutely essential to make available for public enjoyment the beauties and interesting features of Point Lobos.

As a refuge for wild life and a protected area for native plants and wild flowers, Point Lobos is shown by the reports of the specialists in zoology and botany to be exceptionally worth preserving.

The Monterey cypress and Monterey pines are only two of many rare tree species found here. The wealth of bird and animal life is due to the undisturbed nature of the area, according to the scientists.

Observation of the annual cycle of wild life at the Point has been reported upon by J. Grinnell and Jean Linsdale of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the University of California in an extensive report with many illustrations.

Of primary interest to visitors are the many species of birds, including the pelicans and gulls that nest on Bird Rocks at the south end of the Reserve, and two species of sea lions that inhabit Seal Rocks offshore from Cypress Headland.

In fact, the name "Point Lobos" is derived from the presence of these animals. The Spanish name is "Punta de los Lobos Marinos" (sea wolves).

The advisory committee, which was selected at the request of the State Park Commission by Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., and president of the Save-the-Redwoods League, consists of the following members:

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, chairman; Dr. John C. Merriam, ex-officio chairman; Newton B. Drury, secretary.

Landscape subcommittee: Duncan McDuffie, chairman; Paul Dougherty, Allen Griffin, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Carmel Martin.

Scientific subcommittee: Dr. H. A. Spoehr, chairman; Dr. Douglas H. Campbell, Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, Dr. Willis L. Jepson.

Landscape advisers: Olmstead Brothers, Frederick Law Olmsted, George B. Vaughan.

Scientific advisers: Dr. J. Grinnell, Dr. Jean Linsdale, Dr. Willis Wagener, Dr. H. L. Mason, Dr. E. P. Meinecke, Dr. Frederick E. Clements, Dr. Walter K. Fisher, Dr. James L. Leitch, Edward Lee, Dr. R. A. Bramkamp, Waldo R. Wedel.

Bechdolt Story In Current Post

Two Carmelites adorn the pages of the Saturday Evening Post this week: Frederick R. Bechdolt, the veteran western writer, with a story of the modern gold rush to the hills northwest of Winnemucca, Nevada, and Lewis Josselyn, whose photographs illustrate the article. The story is written with all "Beck's" old skill; clear, vivid, with swift-moving paragraphs and picturesque phrase. He contrasts, unfavorably, the lack of excitement, the ease of the modern prospector, with the fever-pitch of other gold rushes—"There are plenty of us whose backs ache with the fond remembrance of Chilkoot Pass and the hundred-pound packs, whose heads grow dizzy when we recall the boiling current of Whitehorse."

The latest gold rush is "a stampede where no one turned a hair", he says; it is without benefit of promoters, painted women, gamblers or speculative townsites; just prosaic mining engineers, millionaires looking for a good thing, and hard-working prospectors hoping to make a sale. Nevertheless, "Beck" makes an interesting story of what he saw out there a few months ago, in the hills where there is gold, and new fortunes are in the making or old ones are being augmented. "Stampede, 1936 Model", is the title of the article.

HERE FROM HOLLYWOOD

Vacationing at Hotel Del Monte over the week-end was Speirs Ruskell, a former resident of Carmel, who is making a career for himself in the motion picture field.

Ruskell, who is a cousin of Aiden Roark, the well-known polo player and of Eric Coster of Carmel, left the Monterey peninsula some months ago for Hollywood. His first picture was "Lloyd's of London."

PAYS $25 FINE

A fine of $25 was paid by Mrs. Margaret E. Mackenzie of Pacific Grove Monday in Judge George P. Ross' police court, for speeding down Ocean avenue at 40 miles per hour last Friday evening.

APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Billy Richardson, son of Mrs. Mildred Richardson, is in Peninsula Community hospital recovering from an appendectomy, undergone last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson are spending the week-end in Los Angeles.

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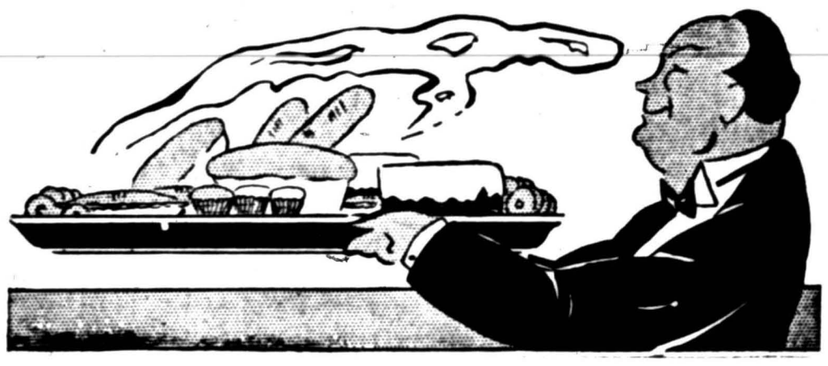
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IN the anouncement of awards for the 11th annual exhibition of the San Francisco Society of Women Artists which opened Oct. 30, appears the name of Sonia Noskowiak, who began her career as an artist of the camera in the Carmel studio of Edward Weston. She is a new member of the Society this fall, and her award was in the decorative arts section. The show, which will continue until Nov. 29, at the San Francisco Museum of Art, includes weaving, textile prints, metal craft, ceramics, sculpture and painting.

First prize went to Frances Roeding of Berkeley for her oil portrait, "Pagliacci"; second award went to Margaret Peterson for a surrealist oil, "Lydia". "Mexican Street Scene" by Margaret Bruton, won third prize.

A six-page folder just issued by the Society of Women Artists not only tells of its own activities for the month, but does a considerable service to gallery habitues by listing all of the current exhibits in San Francisco.

* * *

IT seems strange to see the familiar Denny-Watrous signature on an announcement of concert attractions elsewhere than in Carmel. Their circulars came out at the end of the week, giving particulars about the excellent concert series which they are presenting this season in San Jose, at the new Civic Auditorium. The venture which Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous are taking over was started several years ago by the music department of the San Jose State College, and has now grown to such proportions that it required professional management; more than students and faculty could undertake. Judging from the outstanding artists secured, the series is destined to become one of the major attractions of Northern California.

The season will open Nov. 18 with Fritz Kreisler, on Dec. 3 comes the Jooss ballet, the troup headed by the young German who started as a disciple of the Mary Wigman school but has also had leanings in the direction of the classical ballet—you may read about him in last week's Time. This is the first trip to the coast of a company which has been a sensational success in Europe and appeared in the east last season. Richard Crooks comes to San Jose on Feb. 17, and for the closing attraction, Feb. 23, Denny-Watrous will present Marian Anderson, the remarkable young negro contralto whose voice has been hailed as the rarest of the time.

Apart from the season of four, an extra concert is scheduled for Feb. 1; the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, another of the outstanding favorites of the day.

* * *

Names of many writers well known in Carmel, residents or part-time residents of the peninsula, figure in advance announcement of the Western Writers Congress to be held in San Francisco Nov. 13, 14 and 15. The Congress will be officially opened by Sara Bard Field, California poet, whose husband, Col. Charles Erskine Scott Wood, will be on the speakers' platform and will participate in some of the round table sessions, Martin Flavin, Ella Winter and Albert Rhys Williams will all participate from Carmel. From Hollywood, Edwin Justis Mayer, Viola Brothers Shore, Max Miller, Robert Tasker, Irwin Shaw and John Bright will be in attendance. Other well-known Californians on the various programs to discuss problems of writers in a changing world are: John Steinbeck, Dorothy Parker, Upton Sinclair, Haakon Chevalier, Redfern Mason and various others.

* * *

Newest technique in photographic illustration is reported in the September issue of American Architect and Architecture: reported is the fact that a young Englishman by the name of Eugene Molo has developed a method for large scale mural production, consists of sensitizing the wall by spraying on a photo-sensitive emulsion, projecting on it the image by means of an ordinary enlarger, subsequently developing and fixing by spraying methods. Heretofore, murals were limited because of the fact that the printed paper would sooner or later become loosenend, might be applied only to flat surfaces. American rights to the patents were given to Venter Exhibits, New York City.

* * *

The section of painting and sculpture, procurement division of the Federal Treasury Department, invites competition for a mural for the south elevator lobby of the San Pedro post office. The sum of $4900 will be paid for this work, which must cover the complete cost of execution and installation. The competition is open to any artist resident in or attached to California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho and Montana.

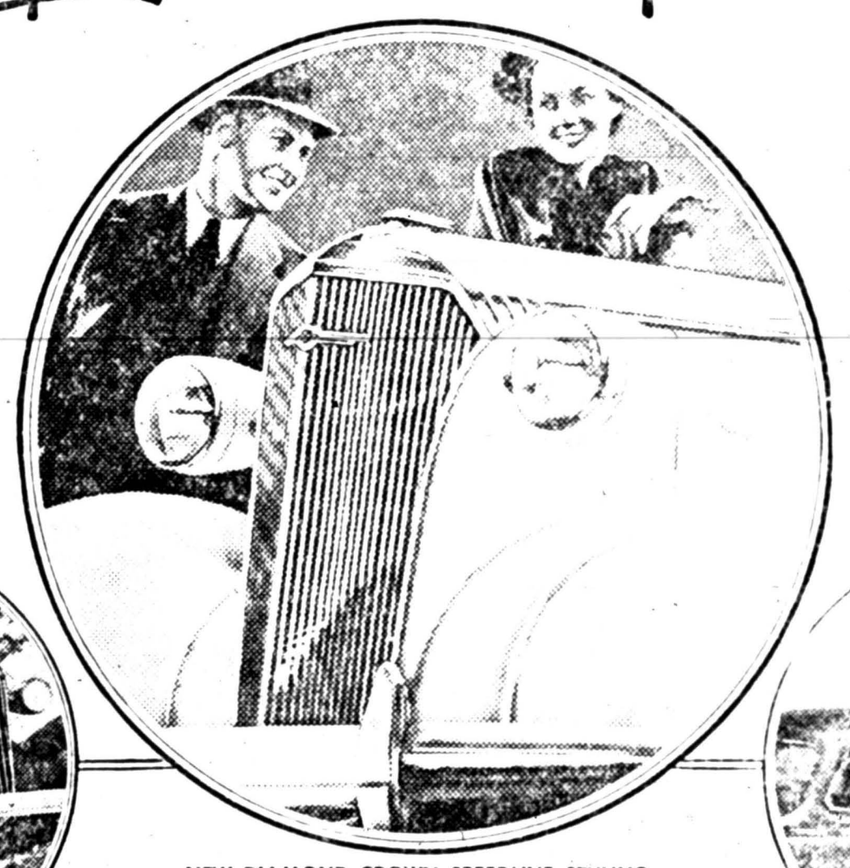
The mural is to consist of one panel, 41 feet wide and 6 feet high. Armitage, Paul Sample, Jose Rodriques and Bernard Roufberg will act as the jury of selection.

SMOKES - CANDY
MAGAZINES

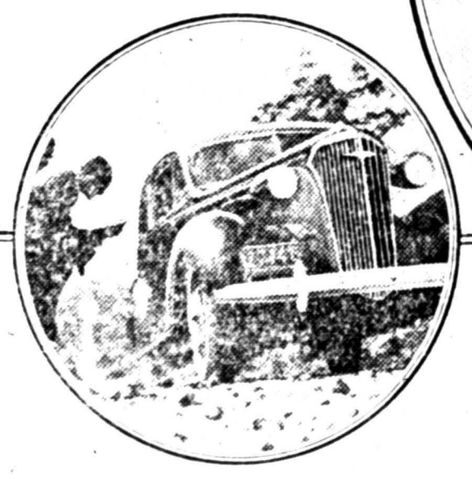
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Thrills and Chills Promised at Fish Ranch Rodeo Tomorrow, Sunday

THRILLS and excitement aplenty will be in store for the public tomorrow and Sunday afternoons when the Carmel Rodeo and Gymkhana swings into action at the Fish Ranch, presenting a good old-fashioned rodeo with all the trimmings. All the time-honored rodeo events will be presented, plus gymkhana stunts and several comic acts.

Cowboys and cowgirls from many ranches in Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties have sent in their applications for the various events, and the number of entrants assures some stiff competition. Horses are being shipped in daily from ranches and stables, and an impressive lineup of bucking broncos and stunt horses will be on hand. Many entrants from nearby ranches have been practicing at the rodeo grounds for the past few days, and already there have been a few spills taken from the high-flying broncs.

Arrangements for the show have been handled by members of the old Serra Pageant committee, including "Doc" Staniford, chairman, Frank Shea, J. L. Cockburn, Leo McNeil, Harry Downey, Arthur Shand, Floyd Mangrum, Bob Leidig, Walter Gaddum, Kent Clark, Father O'Connell, William Bensberg, and Geordge Moriarity. Tex Raibourn, of the Fish ranch, is in actual charge of the rodeo, and he has been busy for several weeks lining up the program and planning accommodations for the horses. Competent judges will be on hand for the rodeo events and the gymkhana will be judged by Eric Tyrrel-Martin, well known polo star.

The program of the show, which will start at 1:30 p. m. on both days, is as follows:

Steer riding; jumping; pony race (for children); single roping; children's class; bronc riding; donkey race.

Sometime during the show, a bullfight guaranteed to please everyone will be presented by Senor Ramon Felipe de la Moraga and his pet bull, Bobo. A clown will be present to help amuse both young and old.

Saturday morning a parade of entrants in the rodeo will wind its way through the business district, helped by a troop of local Boy Scouts, who later will direct traffic at the rodeo grounds. The parade will continue on to the Fish ranch where everything will be made ready for the afternoon show.

For those not familiar with the location of the Fish ranch, signs will be posted along the highway, and state traffic officers will be there to guide motorists. The road to the ranch leads off the road to the monastery about two miles south of Carmel on the Carmel-San Simeon highway. There will be ample parking room for cars, both on the grounds and along the road. The rodeo will be held in a huge corral, and spectators will be seated all the way around the fenced-in area, with plenty of room for everyone.

Tickets to the rodeo and gymkhana may still be purchased from many Carmel business men, at Staniford's drug store, and also at the gate on both days. Milton Latham is in charge of ticket sales. The price of admission is $1 for adults and 25 cents for children, and proceeds will go toward the Carmel Mission resoration fund.

Mrs. Sidney Fish will sponsor the event, and others who are behind it with their support are Mrs. Harry Hunt and Mrs. John Mercer, of Pebble Beach, S. F. B. Morse of Del Monte, Senator Ed Tickle of Carmel Highlands, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Russell and Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, of Carmel Valley.



By RONALD JOHNSON

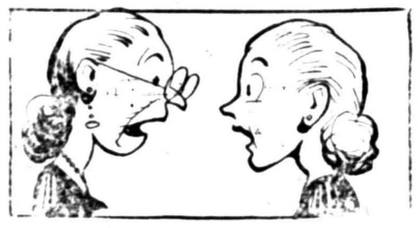
HE was a large, middle-aged gentleman, and, judging from the cut of his clothes, an affluent one. He came around a corner onto Ocean avenue not long ago, and one of the most distinctive things about him was the way he did it. With a cane clutched tightly in his left hand and extending straight out at right-angles to his body, his right hand stretched out on the other side with the fingers stiff and unbending, and a happy but rather vague expression on his shining red face, he looked for all the world like an embarrassed tight-rope walker doing an almost impossible feat of balancing on the high wire. A wide outward sweep, a sharp veer away from the gutter, that ever present gutter which lies in wait to ensnare unwary fellows, and careful fending off with the cane of an intruding fire plug and its companion tree, got him safely into the straightaway. Then, with his goal in sight, he smiled broadly, shot his cuffs, and headed for the nearest



bar. Just outside the door, he paused, closed his glassy eyes, and in a loud but not unhappy voice said: "I'm going to die. I just know I'm going to die." He took another step into the door, turned again, bowed and smiled, and said: "I certainly hope I'm going to die." With that he went in completely, destined, no doubt, soon to go out completely. Inside, seemingly unafraid of the death that he was so sure was going to come to him soon, the gentleman could be heard loudly demanding a scotch and soda. He must have gone happily to his death.

* * *

SPEAKING of death (do you mind?), we can't help wondering if Carmel lists somewhere among its other magical powers a certain something that makes its residents immune to the common fear of the end shared by so many people. Our besotted gentleman mentioned above fairly welcomed death with open arms, in fact, if he had known where it lurked, he probably would have gone right out after it if it didn't show up pretty soon. It's a certainty, though, that he would have invited the grim reaper in to have a drink or two on him before they went. Just after we saw him, we walked down the street about a block, where we were stopped for the moment by a



sudden congestion of pedestrians in our path. While waiting for the situation to clear up a bit, we were standing right behind two elderly ladies who were talking about their relatives in rather loud voices. There was the usual chatter about what Susie said in her last letter, how Jane's baby had the croup—you know how they go on, but that wasn't the part that we were interested in. We were just about to go on when one of the old ladies said: "You know, I promised So and So that if I am still alive when the San Francisco fair opens I'll go up there and see it with her." The other old lady nodded understandingly and they walked on. The first one said it with such equanamity and the second one accepted the thought without a word, and we were left wondering. After all, the fair is only a short time away, and there was this old lady calmly saying in so many words that she didn't think she'd last that long. It must be the air around here that makes 'em that way.

* * *

MALE shoppers are notoriously vague about the proper way to buy things ,and in the food line they usually require a firm and steady hand to guide them through the labyrinth of weights and measures and such. When a dozen eggs are needed, a man usually will buy two dozen. When a pound of bacon will fill the bill, he'll buy two pounds. So it goes ,and many a housewife has been driven prematurely mad by some of the things her husband



brings home when he is sent out to buy even such simple items as bread and butter. We heard, though, of a man who didn't act true to form when he went into a grocery store the other day. Incredible as it may seem, he didn't take one thing home that could not be used. He didn't even take anything home. It happened just at lunch time in one of our better-known groceries.

He rushed into the store and shouted: "How small a quantity of flour can I buy?"

The store keeper said: "Oh, a couple of pounds."

"Oh hell", said the customer, "I only need a few spoonfuls. I'll go borrow it from someone.' And out he ran, leaving the startled proprietor rubbing his palms together and bowing and scraping to no one at all. It took him about five minutes to get over it, and the more he thought about it, the less he liked it.

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"Living Comfortably With Other People," Theme at P-T. A. Meeting

"LIVING comfortably with other people" was the theme of a talk given by Dr. Lovisa Wagoner Tuesday afternoon at the November meeting of Sunset P-T. A. Dr. Wagoner is head of the department of child development at Mills college, and has done similar work at Vassar. Her interesting and valuable talk was illustrated with frequent references to her own experiences with nursery school children.

Whereas some children "instinctively take hold of life by the right handle", she said, others have inevitable difficulties in adjusting themselves to the family group and to society. When they have the opportunity to make their first contacts with the world at pre-school age, it not only eases their elementary school years, but affects them favorably clear up to the last school adventure, that of going away to college. The earlier the hurdle of "group living" is passed, the better, she believes.

To "live comfortably with other people", in this case parents with small children, and vice versa, there must be mutual respect and appreciation of capacity, said Dr. Wagoner. If too much is expected of a little child he is "baffled and uncomfortable." An "independent" child may have difficulties at home, but he adapts himself well among his contemporaries; he has a sense of personal integrity and self-confidence which must be built up in the shy child through development of skills.

There must be mutual respect for "values which differ", the speaker continued. The child's worthless—to an adult—treasures must be accorded the same consideration which the adult expects for family heirlooms and bric-a-brac. There must also be space for the exercise of individual privileges, both psychological and physical, and care lest one's arbitrary standards are too rigidly imposed on another.

Miss Clara Kellogg presided over the program, in the absence of Mrs. Hugh Dormody, program chairman, after Mrs. Wiliam Frolli, president, opened the meeting. Ernest Calley, chairman of the annual Christmas seal sale for the Tuberculosis Association, asked for volunteer aid in preparing the seals for distribution. Mrs. Leta Bathen announced the P-T. A. food sale of Nov. 21, and Miss Barbara Wood, children's librarian of Harrison Memorial library, spoke briefly on Children's Book Week, Nov. 15-21, and called attention to some of the new books which she had arranged as a special display for the P-T. A. meeting. Room mothers were in charge of the tea hour which followed the program.

CORRECTION

Last Week's Advertisement for J. Weaver Kitchen *Should Have Read—*

"10% Discount on Stoves"

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Freddie Nagel's Band Del Monte Feature

This week's candidate for popular approval in Del Monte's poll of orchestras will be Freddie Nagel, who will be heard playing in the exotic Bali Room tonight and tomorrow night.

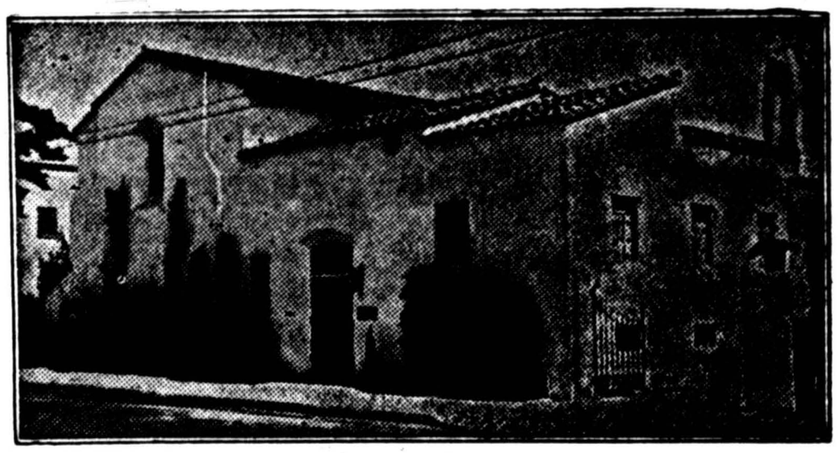
Several other orchestras will be heard during the next few weeks and upon how they are received by the dancers themselves will depend which one gets an engagement to play at Del Monte during the winter season.

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Carmel Antiques on Long Journey

AFTER negotiations begun nearly four years ago, a shipment of antique china from Bernard Rowntree of Carmel has been received in the British Isles, divided between historical collections of Irish and British Quakers. The museum-pieces were a portion of a set brought to the United States in 1904 by Mr. Rowntree's mother, known to have been in the family for four generations, in England and Ireland.

The set of china was made to comemmorate the freeing of slaves in the British West Indies in 1833. The Quakers of England and Ireland, anticipating the American Abolitionists, worked hard for the ending of humah bondage under the British flag.

A legend of the Rowntree family is that the "slave china" was presented to Jane Moor Fisher, who lived from 1789 to 1877, about 1833, the year the law freeing the West Indian slaves was passed, going into effect gradually so that all were free by 1839. Jane Moor Fisher was the great-grandmother of Mr. Rowntree. She had been active in the abolitionist cause, and to honor her efforts her townspeople, residents of Youghal, Ireland, had this set of china specially made, and presented it to her at a public meeting. It was believed to have been the only set made of this particular pattern.

The china itself, however, is of a type well known in Irish Quaker households, according to a letter received this week by Mr. Rowntree from Isabel Grubb, curator of the historical collection of the Society of Friends in Dublin, acknowledging the arrival of the pieces of china assigned to her collection from London, where other pieces will be retained. Mss Grubb wrote:

"I am greatly interested in seeing it because, apart from the figures of the slaves stamped in the bottom of the cups and on the centers of the plates, the cups, saucers and plates are of a make and pattern well-known in Irish Quaker households. It is called 'pencil china' and is said to have been made in gray without colors especially for Friends. There are three patterns; flowers, scenes and shells. At my home we are still using pieces of the set belonging to my great-grandmother, with just the same flowers on it as those you have sent."

With the exception of one cup, which had the flower design alone, without the Negro figures, all the pieces shipped from Carmel to England and Ireland were of the rare slave pattern. They included a plate 8½ inches square with a negro woman holding a child on her lap; six six-inch plates with a kneeling negro woman holding a bible, and with broken chains; three cups with the same pattern; a plate and a bowl, companion pieces, with a negro man on one knee and a chain on his wrists, and on one side of the bowl the words, "Remember them that are in Bonds".

In the course of lengthy correspondence about the gift and shipment of the china, Mr. Rowntree ran onto several British relatives not previously known to him. One was Miss Grubb, who is also a descendant of Jane Moor Fisher; another was a cousin, Walter S. Rowntree, who is a member of the library committee of the London Society of Friends, and was present at the meeting at which the offer of the china was accepted on behalf of the London and Dublin Friends' historical collections.

Mrs. Raymond Isakson New P-T. A. President

To elect new officers, the Monterey division of the P-T. A. met in the music room of the Monterey high school, on Nov. 5. The officers are: president, Mrs. Raymond Isakson, second vice president; Mrs. Christian, secretary; Mrs. Woods, treasurer; Mrs. James Millington, publicity chairman; Mrs. Zaches, student aid; Miss Ruth Blanchard, who is from Carmel, and historian, Mrs. Clickard. After the election Mrs. Goodale, district president, installed the new officers.

FREMONT OLDER'S LIFE

Published this week by Appleton-Century is "Fremont Older," a biography of San Francisco's famous fighting editor by Evelyn Wells, well known newspaper women of this city.

SUFFERS BROKEN BACK

Miss Dell Ellis is at Peninsula Community hospital receiving treatment for a broken back, suffered when she slipped and fell last Thursday.

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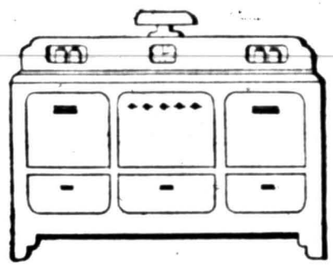
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This campaign is made possible through the co-operation of the Gas Appliance Society of California, your dealer, and the distributors of the following makes of gas ranges:

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War and Peace Theme of Talk at Current Events Section Meeting

As Wednesday was Armistice Day, and as the scheduled speaker, Dr. Paul M. Hunter, was unable to appear, the Woman's club current events section at its meeting that morning heard instead a series of readings by Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox on the theme of war and peace. The group heard Mark Twain's ironic "War Prayer"; a stirring poem by Angela Morgan, "God Prays", on the thesis that God cannot answer the prayer for peace until the people themselves repudiate war; and the Armistic Day sermon of Harry Emerson Fosdick delivered Nov. 12, 1933, later read into the Congressional Record by Hon. James P. Pope of Idaho. In this sermon Dr. Fosdick attempted to make peace between his own soul and the unknown soldier whom he, as a clergyman, helped not only to send to his death, but the prostitution of whose noblest characteristics for ignoble ends he aided.

Also discussed were the constitutional amendments which Senator Gerald P. Nye has announced his intention of sponsoring; one for the conscription of money and property in the event of war; the other requiring a referendum election before the United States can enter any foreign war.

Reader's Reactions

FROM KENTUCKY

Bowling Green, Kentucky,
Nov. 5, 1936.

Editor The Carmel Pine Cone:

What a joy and satisfaction was your editorial of Oct. 30 last to an 80-year-old Democrat who voted for Grover Cleveland, whose father voted for Andrew Jackson and whose grandfather voted for Thomas Jefferson. Especially do I acclaim you when you say, "All our tears will not wash out a line of it' or words to that effect." Those who live on Oliver street and those who reside on Park avenue have different ideas about politics and other things. With all good wishes,

R. W. COVINGTON.

Finances of Forest Theater Are Discussed at Meeting; Taxes Due

DISCUSSION of the financial situation of the Forest Theater occupied the board of directors at a called meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Henry Dickinson, the president. For all its successful season, the burden of back taxes is still heavy and what to do is still the question of the day for the directors to solve. There is enough money in the treasury to pay one years back taxes, and this, it is hoped, will serve to save the theater's valuable property in the Eighty Acres from being sold to the city, as at the end of this year the taxes will have been delinquent for five years.

Neighbors of the Forest Theater are clubbing together to have Mountain View oiled, each paying $2 a lot as is the custom here when this form of street improvement is undertaken. The theater has been invited to come in on the project. The directors discussed this request at length and tried to devise some way of sharing the expense, which will benefit the theater as well as the home owners. It was regretfully decided, however, that the taxes are a debt of honor and must be paid before any other improvement, no matter how worthy, can be undertaken. As the treasury is about $800 short of the debt owed to the city, such money as the theater has will all be applied to the taxes, with the hope that in some future, more prosperous day, the board can reimburse the property owners for paying the theater's share of the street-oiling.

Accepted with regret was the resignation of Miss Rachel Hiller as a member of the board, and Byington Ford was elected to fill the vacancy. Present at the meeting were President Dickinson, Secretary-Treasurer E. A. H. Watson, Col. C. G. Lawrence, Hal Garrott, Herbert Heron and Thelma B. Miller.

A. G. Hanke's Dog Wins First In Three Shows

Rex Argentum of Hattonfield, buff cocker spaniel, bred and owned by A. G. E. Hanke of Carmel, was shown in the four leading dog shows held in connection with the Texas Centennial exposition and distinguished himself by going winners dog and best of winners in three of them. The shows were held at Galveston, Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas, and the local cocker triumphed in the first three.

Cancer Growth Checked by Diet

A REPORT of research on cancer has just appeared from the U. S. Public Health's Service's National Institute of Health (Public Health Reports), bringing delayed confirmation of similar researches carried out by Dr. R. A. Kocher of Carmel, while acting as instructor in medical research at Hooper Foundation, University of California in 1915-1916.

Dr. Kocher found that the growth of human cancer could be checked by eliminating from the diet, lysine and other amino acids essential to growth. This work is explained by Dr. Kocher as follows:

All active tissue is made up of protoplasm, the main constituent of which is protein. In the wear and tear of vital processes, this protein is constantly being replaced. Without protein in the diet, tissues cannot grow or even replace their own worn out substance. Proteins are complex chemical substances made up of some 21 simpler substances or building stones, called amino acids. Proteins differ in their composition, some having all these 21 amino acids, others lacking certain members or containing some in greater or lesser proportions. It had been shown from previous experiments with animals that certain of these amino acids, notably lysine, is essential for normal growth, but not for maintenance. Since caner is a rapidly growing tissue, Dr. Kocher conceived the idea of feeding cancer patients with diets containing proteins in which the growth factor, lysine, is absent, but containing the other amino acids necessary for maintenance of the normal body tissues. Because of the limited facilities at Hooper Foundation in 1916 this work was carried out on a very limited number of cancer patients. In all cases there was a definite check to cancer growth.

The results have now been confirmed by Dr. Carl Voegtlin and associates, working with cancer in animals, at the U. S. Public Health Laboratories. Dr. Kocher's work was reported in the Journal of Biological Chemistry Sept., 1915, and in the Annual Report of the President, University of California, Dec., 1916, vol. 10, No. 6, page 125.

Dr. Kocher is emphatic in stating that the results so far are not to be understood as holding out any immediate hope for relief of cancer sufferers by diet. Much further work remains to be done before one can expect a practical application. He expressed the hope that with this new incentive he may follow up his original work on selected patients in one of the local hospitals.

Annual Big Game Won by Monterey

Last Friday afternoon, Monterey and Pacific Grove met on the Monterey high football field for the annual and traditional game, with Monterey winning, 6 to 0. During the first half, the teams were evenly matched, but in the third quarter Harry Sanders carried the ball over for Monterey. The conversion for the point failed.

In the last quarter the Pacific Grove Breakers got within Monterey's two-yard line, but they failed to break through the Toreador line or to complete a pass over it.

Coach Youngman of Monterey announced that the Toreador rooting section for this game was the largest that had ever turned out to support the team.

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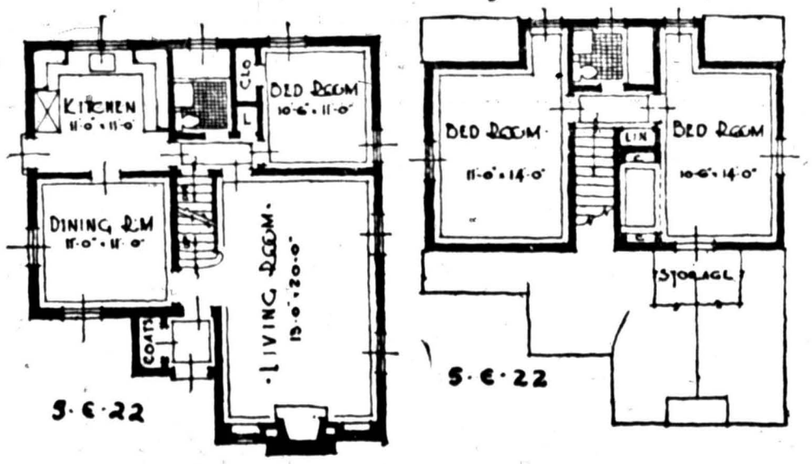
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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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FACE-LIFTING NEEDED

The present city council has an opportunity to leave behind it a memento of achievement which will render their names immortal in the annals of Carmel. The time has come to "do something" about Ocean avenue, and what is done will determine in large degree the trend of the future in Carmel. We have it in our power now to decide whether to become a city or to remain a village. As a village we may have some elements of the incongruous; as a city we can never be more than half-baked. It takes lusty industrial and commercial blood to make a city; we know that we do not want smoky, noisy factories and large distributing centers here. Just what do we want, and how are we to go about it to achieve it?

The small, picturesque shop is the typical commercial enterprise in Carmel, along with real estate offices, attractive restaurants, grocery stores and meat markets, and other utilitarian establishments. Monterey and Pacific Grove also have grocery stores and meat markets and restaurants, and at times it has been unkindly whispered that the prices over the hill were lower. There is just one reason why people prefer to live or spend vacations or shop in Carmel, rather than in the neighboring small cities. Carmel is, or is supposed to be, more beautiful and more "interesting" than her neighbors. But unless some constructive policy is adopted by the city council and supported by the shop-keepers of Carmel, that fragile remnant of "differentness" is destined to disappear at an early day.

Fredric Burt bluntly called a spade a spade in council meeting last week when he said that Ocean avenue is ugly, with its center littered with the beetle-like rear ends of cars nosed into the pine trees. Ocean avenue is ugly; and tired and shop-worn looking as well, after a summer of hard use. The whole village would be vastly more attractive if the central garden was continued from the single unassaulted block between Junipero and Mission, through the business district. That would mean the elimination of center parking, and presumably a hardship on Ocean avenue merchants who rely on drop-in trade.

There is little doubt that Carmel residents without commercial interests in the business district would be universally in favor of beautifying Ocean avenue, instead of leaving it as at present; half garden, half dreary parking lot. Actually, the position might be taken that, as the residents are in the majority, and that as we are in essence a community of homes rather than a business center, the interests of home-owners should come first. But it is easier and pleasanter to catch flies with honey than with vinegar. The best thing for the success of the plan would be for the business people themselves to advance it; to work for it because it would help their business for Carmel to be more beautiful and different.

The city council will listen most hospitably to pressure for beautifying Ocean avenue. But they don't want to win a battle; they want to acceed to a request, and in that attitude they are both wise and humane. Forcing the issue leaves too many scars.

Whatever hardship might follow the limitation of parking space on Ocean avenue would be felt proportionately by all, without discrimination. It is already impossible for everyone who wants to, to park down town. Further limitation would merely extend the present sortage to a few additional motorists.

FOR ANOTHER TO REAP

Whose fingers scattered seed to wind,
Pregnating loam,
Gave to it stamins in their hour,
Carnelian tides and umber swells
To feed the heart upon.

They will come rank with tallow dip and star,
Grow steel by moon, hang bitter fruit
And sour,
Whose fingers scattered seed to wind
Will not look on its hour.

—NAOMI PHELPS.

OBLITERATION

I do not wish to become a spectre
Rising from cold ashes of a friendship
Long dormant and forgotten.
When the tide of the sea of Life
Ebbs between and separates us
May our hours together drift
Into eternity—unremembered and unmourned.

—LUCILLE IREDALE CARLESON.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

IT DOESN'T matter how theoretically beautiful and perfect a made-to-order social and economic system might be created and thrust upon us. It wouldn't work, because we, as individuals, are so far from being ready or willing to accept it. That, it seems to me, is the great weakness of most radical theory. The radicals have the vision to conceive a perfect order, which they think can be created artificially and imposed by force. It doesn't come that way. It has to come out of the minds and hearts and consciences of individuals. That calls for better social education. We need the radicals at least to have the vision. But education is a slow process, and only that can remake the world.

NOT long ago I had a shocking revelation of the form "class consciousness" may take in a democracy. Naively I had believed what we all preach; that we are not only free from class stratification but class feeling in this country. This anecdote was told me by a socially-minded woman, and it forced me to realize a sort of class feeling which we must get rid of—by education, of course. Not only is it unChristian—it is also bad for business.

MY FRIEND told me of a conversation she had with a wealthy man of commanding social and economic position. They have great arguments as to the necessity, as she sees it, for more equable distribution of goods and opportunity. This was his clinching argument:—"But look here, you wouldn't want your servants to have just as good things as you have, or to eat the same food that you do." When she told him that her servants eat the same food that she does, and that she is never happier than when they save enough to buy themselves something magnificent in the way of raiment or gadgets, he dismissed it as the foible of a sentimental woman.

IF THIS sort of feeling is very widespread, it may explain why it is so hard to get good domestic help. I always supposed that "of course" household servants ate the same food as family and guests, but on inquiry I find that it is the custom in some of the more magnificent households to buy oleomargarine for the servants instead of butter, to limit their consumption of sugar, and in similar petty ways to show them the difference in degree between master and servant. In middle-class households it does seem the more general custom to share and share alike.

AS I said before, this sort of thing is not only unChristian, but poor business. There are not enough people in the higher income brackets to buy and consume the output of mass production. They have to be sold to everybody, if factories are to make a profit and stock-holders are to receive their dividends. And "everybody" means servants and agricultural workers as well as middle-class clerks and doctors and dentists and lawyers. Plenty of money jingling in the pockets of blue jean pants means prosperity for all of us. Until masters can find some more economically sound way to assert their superiority over their servants than by paying them minimum wages and buying them inferior food, both men and women will probably continue to prefer working for WPA.

FOR CARMEL PEOPLE

In announcing his plans to convert the historic Mission ranch into a country club, Willis J. Walker assumes the light of a public benefactor. To be sure, Mr. Walker is not establishing the club as a philanthropic enterprise, but from the amount of money he is putting into the venture, and with the dues tentatively set rather lower than those obtaining at similar democratic country clubs, it seems likely that the project will be little more than self-sustaining.

Carmel has for a number of years cast longing eyes at the area around the lagoon at the mouth of Carmel river as an ideal recreation area. It has been envisioned as a community park, with facilities for many games and sports, and particularly a place for swimming, as the picturesque Carmel surf is not ideal for small children or weak swimmers.

But there are almost insurmountable obstacles in the way of any public project of this nature, whether advanced by Carmel, the county or the state. The land is privately owned, and valuable; a long campaign would be required to arouse public opinion to the point of undertaking a park development on such an extensive and costly scale. It would appear that only through private enterprise could the area be developed as a recreational center, and that as a country club it will be inexpensive enough to be within the reach of the average Carmel family.

It rests with the people of Carmel to determine how the project goes. They can, if they will, take it to their bosoms and stamp it with an ineradicable personality conforming with Carmel traditions. Seeing the illimitable possibilities of the plan, we sincerely hope that they will do so.

CARMEL THEN AND NOW

Revisiting Carmel, Edward F. O'Day, editor of The San Francisco Recorder, writes about it in his paper and regrets the lack in the seaside city of any memorial to the poet George Sterling.

Mr. O'Day recalls what most Carmelites have forgotten, that Northern California's most beautiful coast town was started by Frank H. Powers, San Francisco lawyer, as a colony for writers and painters and that Sterling was among the first to settle on the pine-wooded lots that Powers gave away to children of the arts.

Those were the days when the "Eighty Acres" echoed to Sterling's abalone song as he, Jack London, Harry Leon Wilson, James Hopper, Mary Austin and a few others scorned the bourgeois world and lived lives of merriment and creative work.

An ironic fate has overtaken Carmel, inhabited today by thousands of prosperous folk attracted in the first place by the vagabond poets and artists but sharing nothing with them except their love of a beautiful shore. Those pine lots are now worth thousands instead of a sonnet, and the Sterlings of today could abide neither the prices nor the high-toned atmosphere of the place they made famous. A Sterling memorial belongs in Carmel, as a reminder. But it should be set back in some secluded spot, far from the shiny cars and prosperous householders that dominate Ocean avenue today.—San Francisco News.

Among the many wonders of the world in California, another takes its place this week—the Bay Bridge opens. The rest of the world, outdone, looks on. So perhaps, does the astonished ghost of Don Gaspar de Portola, who discovered the bay in 1769; and perhaps looking on also are the ghosts of those dreamers who first envisioned such a bridge half a century ago, and were laughed at for their dreams.

Parents and Friends of Boy Scouts To Attend Court of Honor Tonight

A BOY SCOUT Court of Honor will be held this evening at 7:45 in Sunset auditorium, with all Scouts, parents and friends of Scouts invited to attend. The program will be in three parts, beginning with an impressive overture in honor of the flag. With the stage dark, a spotlight will be turned on the flag, while the pledge is recited. In the same setting a recital of "In Flanders Fields" will be given.

Also in keeping with the season of Armistice Day will be the second portion of the program, a presentation by five boys on "Peace." The first will be Dick Williams, president of Sunset student body, who will discuss the strengthening of the ideal of peace through the ages. Following this, Freear Gottfried will present the thesis that all profits should be taken out of war. Developing this theme further, Bud Brownell will discuss the possibility of the government taking over the manufacture of munitions. As further strengthening the insurance of peace, Jack Pelton will contend that warring nations should pay cash for produce and assume full responsibility for transportation of food and munitions to their shores. Homer Levinson will develop the theme that the United States should wage no war of aggression, only in defense of its own shores, and that a series of cooperative alliances with other American nations would raise a defensive barrier against which no foreign powers would dare contend.

The third and last section of the program will be devoted to the presentation of awards to Scouts. The newly elected Carmel district chairman, Herbert Brownell, will preside, assisted by Al Young, field executive.

TO TALK ON PEACE

At a student body assembly to be held in Sunset auditorium this morning at 11:20, Dick Williams, student body president, will give a talk on peace. The remainder of the program will consist of musical numbers. The boys' glee club will sing and the school orchestra will present several selections.

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Del Monte for the next few weeks will continue to bring the latest orchestras to the peninsula before the final choice on a permanent band is made.

PACIFIC GROVE

IT SEEMS to be the confessed aim of all participators in "slumber" parties to stay as wideawake as possible during the entire night. Chortling with glee because they stayed awake after 4:30 in the morning, the members of the B. O. B. S. considered the slumber party given by Miss Peggy Hunt Saturday evening highly successful. Making candy, popping corn, and chattering occupied most of the night and it was rather a heavy-eyed group who rose early on Sunday morning and engaged in brisk horseback riding for several hours. Those attending were Misses La Verne Schmadeke, Thelma Baxter, Barbara Stutzman, Ivy Watson, Shirley Diffenbaugh, Edith Snider, Frances Hodges, and the hostess, Peggy Hunt.

* * *

Members of the Berean class are again entertaining themselves with gusto. This time these original young married people will treat themselves tonight to dinner at the Congregational church and follow this with hearty relaxation in the form of strenuous games such as ping pong, pool and baloon volley-ball. The members of this group taught by Dr. Spencer Hoyt include Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mack, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hovland, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Proper, Mrs. Kenneth Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duerr, Mr. and Mrs. Helwig and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Copsey.

* * *

As is usual with affairs given by the younger set, the activities of the entire event revolved around "food" on the occasion of the last social function given by the members of the T. L. W., Saturday evening. A progressive dinner being the object of the occasion, the group went first to the home of Miss Madeline Jacobsen, where they were served the cocktail course; next to Miss Thelma Philbrick's, where soup was enjoyed; then to Miss Olivia Davis' for salad; then to Miss Mildred Rose's for the main dish; and lastly to the home of Miss Harriet Holman for dessert. Those attending the affair were Misses Madeline Jacobsen, Thelma Philbrick, Olivia Davis, Mildred Rose, Harriet Holman, Peggy McDonald, Evelyn Brier, Eloise Diffenbaugh, Ruth Down and Jeanne Randol.

PINE NEEDLES

After two months' vacation at San Clemente ranch, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse Jr. have returned to the north and are removing from Piedmont to a home on Broderick street in San Francisco.

* * *

Commander and Mrs. J. C. Hilliard have returned after summering in their Virginia home, and are once more in their residence here.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. James Hughes have returned from a duck hunt in the San Joaquin Valley. They report a good bag.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Pernier Mix spent two weeks down in the Mojave desert, where Dr. Mix has an interest in a gold mine.

Play Readings for Green Room

BALDWIN McGAW and Emma Knox, whose series of play-readings at the Filmart last summer established them in the affections of Carmelites, are to give a Saturday series of six plays in Ted Kuster's Green Room, the old Arts and Crafts hall on Casanova, beginning Nov. 21, it was announced this week. Sponsors of the series are Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler and Miss Laura Dierssen. Season tickets are being sold for the series, and the response thus far is so good that it is believed the necessary minimum of 100 tickets, required to assure the attraction, will be reached without difficulty.

The two handsome young theatrical people are well established in San Francisco, where McGaw heads a school of the theater and a small players' group centering at the Fairmont hotel. He has helped to keep the legitimate theater alive and flourishing in San Francisco by offering plays of a type not available in the commercial theater or the motion pictures.

In their play readings they have devised a clever technique through which the two players are a host in themselves, suggesting by changes in voice and mannerism a whole stageful of characters. They use costumes and hand props in the period of the play, and have devised a thoroughly delightful form of entertainment. Not the least of their assets is their own great personal charm; Carmelites have found them delightful to know, and aside from admiring their indubitable dramatic abilities have found them most satisfying to the eye as well. Miss Knox (Mrs. McGaw in private life) is a rosebud blonde; McGaw is handsome enough to play Romeo—which he has done, with great success, on various occasions.

The series will open on Saturday night of next week with a riotous comedy, "Call it a Day", by Dodie Smith. All plays in the series are new, some of them have not yet had their stage premier, but will have had before the close of this season. On Dec. 12 will be offered a play by the former Carmelite, Dan Totheroh, "Moor Born." "Ethan Frome", dramatized by Owen and Donald Davis from Edith Wharton's novel, based on Thomas a Becket's tragic death, "Murder in the Cathedral", by T. S. Elliott. March 20 they will give Helen Jerome's "Jane Eyre" and on April 17 they will close the season with "The Boy David", a new play by Sir James Barrie.

Old Favorites to Show at Filmart

Responding to many requests, Edward "Filmart" Kuster will institute a film revival series each month, each time presenting a group of favorites from a single production studio and offering the series as a whole at a reduced admission price, or each picture individually at the usual single admission.

Tonight the Filmart will open the R. K. O. revival season with "Dancing Pirate," the charming technicolor romance which was last year's hit. There will be the usual Saturday matinee tomorrow.

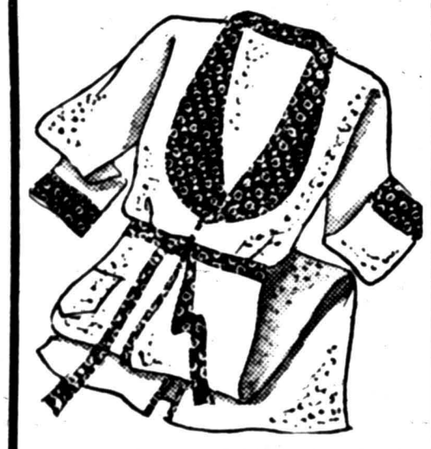
Sunday will bring a glamorous chapter of Americana. "Annie Oakley," starring Barbara Stanwyck. This film will play two days, including a matinee Sunday.

Tuesday night a universal favorite, "Anne of Green Gables", will start a three-day run, with matinee Wednesday. Anne Shirley is delightful in the film, which will bear seeing again and again.

The Filmarte now offers two newsreels a night, an unusual service borrowed from some of New York's best cinema houses.

RECALLS OLD TIMES

A note about a birthday recently observed at Miss Rhoda Spafford's home for one of the old timers, Miss Emma L. Williams, will recall Miss Williams to hundreds of her friends. Miss Williams came to Carmel more than 25 years ago with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams. About half of Carmel's children of those days were ably taught in the Williams' private school.

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SOCIETY

PINE NEEDLES

LOCALS

LAST Saturday was Don Blanding's birthday, and it was royally celebrated by a group of his friends in Carmel and from out of town. Scotty Creager was host for the occasion, inviting several guests from the north who arrived in time for dinner Saturday evening and stayed the week-end. The occasion was all the more festive because that day also marked the arrival of the first copy of the poet's latest volume, "Pictures in Paradise", sumptuously illustrated with art photographs of Hawaiian scenes, to accompany each of which Blanding wrote a descriptive poem. The volume was completed following his arrival in Carmel late this summer.

The out-of-town guests were Colonel and Mrs. William Herringshaw of San Francisco, Mrs. Anne Evans of Atherton, Mrs. Josephine Snyder of New York and her son, Arthur Snyder, and Alex Blanden of San Francisco.

Joining the party during the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Commander and Mrs. M. J. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mrs. M. V. B. McAdam, Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns, Mrs. Ethel Warren Wilson, Mrs. Theodore Sierka, Ronald Johnson, Bob Smith, Fred Russell, Zoe Elliott, Fredric Burt, Major Chester A. Shepherd, and Captain H. J. Johns.

A huge birthday cake, complete with 42 lighted candles—blue, of course, as was the inscription on the cake—was cut by the guest of honor with a tiny sword, after he extinguished all the candles with one puff and made the requisite birthday wish. As exactly fitting the spirit of the occasion, he read the first stanza from the volume on which he is now working, "The Rest of the Road", written from the vantage point of the early forties, as a salute to the years that are coming.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Beaudette of Pontiac, Mich., who spent most of the summer on the peninsula, have returned and are now living in the Ogden Sills house in the Country club.

* * *

Mrs. Michael Penha and Ralph Linsley visited friends here over the week-end. Mr. Linsley was en route from Pasadena to San Francisco to fulfill a professional engagement as accompanist. Mrs. Penha returned to Southern California Monday morning, after visiting her parents, the Charles Sumner Greenes.

* * *

Mrs. Jeannie Neikirk was here from Palo Alto for several days at the end of the week, visiting in the households of her two sons, John and Thom Neikirk. John Neikirk drove her home Monday and remained in Palo Alto over night.

* * *

Judge Mary Bartelme and her sister, Miss Adelaide Bartelme, are leaving today for Fontana, where their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Tilt, are about to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Accompanying them on the trip south are their niece, Adelaide Bartelme, and two friends, Miss Elsie Anderson and Mrs. F. M. Blanchard.

Word reached here this week of the marriage in San Francisco last Saturday of James Hopper, Jr., scion of one of the best known "old Carmelite" families, to Miss Marion English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grattan English of San Francisco. Young Hopper is the son of James Hopper the writer, and of the late Mrs. Mattie Hopper, and is now engaged in research on the pituitary gland at University of California, while interning at the San Francisco City and County Hospital. He was born in Brittany, where his parents spent a year just after Jim, Sr., had completed "9009", written in collaboration with Fred Bechdolt. It was the year of the big Seine flood; about 1909, according to local friends of the family. Returning to Carmel at an early age, young Jim went through grammar school here and to Monterey high, where he was a contemporary of Gordy Campbell, Bill Heron, and other sons of the early settlers. He was a football star of the high school team. He went to U. C., then to McGill University, where he obtained his medical degree and returned to Berkeley for research work. It was while both were attending California that Mr. Hopper met his future bride.

* * *

Mrs. Kent Clark and Mrs. Alger Fast entertained at a luncheon and two tables of bridge at Peter Pan Lodge last Friday for Mrs. Osborn Johnson, who is leaving in two weeks to make her home in Los Angeles. Those invited were: Mrs. Norman Reynolds, Mrs. Tuthill Menoher, Mrs. M. J. Peterson, Mrs. James Cockburn, Mrs. Theodore B. Taylor, Mrs. Wilson Davidson, Mrs. William Dekker, Mrs. George Coblentz, Mrs. D. W. Scripture, Mrs. H. M. Gleason, Mrs. Herbert John Morse and Miss Nan McCormack.

* * *

Mrs. John Albee, Mrs. Vincent Williams and Mrs. Roy Fraties were guests of honor at a tea given Monday afternoon by Mrs. D. E. Nixon at her home at Ninth and Casanova, the hostess presenting them to the following friends: Mrs. Homer S. Bodley, Mrs. Ether Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Morehouse, Mrs. Vive Harber, Mrs. Edna Lockwood, Mrs. Mabel Hart and Miss Anna May Williams.

* * *

Miss Helen Poindexter, who was the guest of Miss Winifred Howe during the summer and early fall, has returned here after visiting in other parts of the state, and will remain with Miss Howe until uncertain sailing schedules make it possible for her to return to her home in Honolulu.

* * *

Today, Friday the thirteenth, Police Officer and Mrs. Charles Guth are celebrating their thirteenth wedding anniversary. They and their daughter, Adaline, will be guests of honor at a dinner this evening with friends in Monterey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Ball are expecting to leave next week for a business trip to New York. They will return in time to celebrate the Christmas holidays in their home here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Fox and their daughters, Dorothy and Jean, were down from Berkeley to spend the weekend in their cottage "Angel Child", in La Loma Terrace.

* * *

Miss Lydia Roth of Palo Alto, student teacher at Sunset school, is staying at Carmel Inn for a month and a half.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ferrante of Ocean and Casanova were at the Clift in San Francisco over the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. H. Watson are spending a few days in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Morton of Auckland, New Zealand, are staying at La Ribera for a week before continuing their tour of the United States.

* * *

J. H. Murray of the Bath club, London, and his sister, Mrs. Louise M. Knight of Philadelphia, are staying at La Playa for three weeks. They were delayed, while on a round-the-world trip, by the shipping strike.

* * *

Alice Meckenstock, daughter of Mrs. Alice Meckenstock of Carmel, has pledged Delta Zeta sorority following the autmn "rush" at U. C. L. A., where she is a student.

* * *

The Misses Helen and Harriet Pierce left early this week for Brentwood Heights in Southern California, to visit with friends until after Thanksgiving.

* * *

Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns, her mother, Mrs. Robert Monteagle, Monty Stearns and Bill Coffin attended the football game in Palo Alto last Saturday.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Tuthill Menoher before leaving for Colonel Fitzgerald's new post in Honolulu.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker and Miss Helen Slater, who have been occupying their Pebble Beach homes left early this week to winter in New York.

After spending their honeymoon at Carmel Inn, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Craig have returned to San Francisco at reside at 1400 Tenth avenue.

* * *

A. W. Sears, San Francisco writer and teacher, has been making one of his frequent visits in Carmel.

* * *

While sketching for a week, H. W. Seawell, San Francisco landscape artist, is staying at Carmel Inn.

* * *

F. L. Cole, mining engineer now residing at San Juan Bautista, is enjoying a brief vacation at Carmel Inn.

* * *

Senator and Mrs. F. H. Cross are here from Douglas, Wyo., to spend a week at La Ribera.

* * *

Mrs. J. F. Hughes and Mrs. Tom S. Patterson of Seattle are visiting at La Playa for a week.

* * *

Mrs. E. Ormond Power of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. M. E. Bond of San Francisco are staying at La Playa for a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mortimer Clapp of New York are staying at La Playa for several days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Huffman returned today after spending a two-week vacation in Santa Rosa.

* * *

Mrs. Ethel H. Crafts of Santa Barbara has come to Carmel to reside and while completing arrangements for a permanent home, is staying at Carmel Inn.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5919. Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE G. TILTON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by Lillie T. Sheldon, as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Minnie G. Tilton, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above named Superior Court; or present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said Administratrix at the law office of Charles Clark, the attorney for said Administratrix at Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, being the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

Dated at Carmel-by-the-Sea, October 30, 1936.

LILLIE T. SHELDON,
as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Minnie G. Tilton, Deceased.
CHARLES CLARK,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of 1st pub., Oct. 30, 1936.
Date of last pub., Nov. 27, 1936.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC
HOME
SITES

—at—

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET

Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL

TELEPHONE 12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF,
Founder

Real Estate

HUNTINGTON LODGE RANCH for sale; 320 acres. Good hunting; plenty deer and quail. Lots of water. Has 3 cabins and plenty improvements. Inqure for John Ventura, San Ardo, Calif. (50)

ATTRACTIVE 5-room old-fashioned furnished house on Casanova near Ocean ave. Garden with developed shrubs. House on 1 lot and extra lot on the south. Whole property 80x100, $4000. BOSTICK & WOOD, San Carlos and Ocean. Phone 50.

WOODED LOTS—Bargain property in the woods, for quick sale. Large piece. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

ONE OF Carmel's best buys. Modern 2-bedroom, newly furnished cottage. Business zone; lawn; Venetian blinds; perfect condition. $3350 for immediate sale. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, opposite Pine Inn, phone 98.

2 LOTS ON HIGHWAY—this property desirable for anyone who wants to create saleable things at home. $1000 for the two. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom house on 60 ft. lot, excellent location, near school. $4500. MRS. DOUGLASS, post office bldg. Phone 707.

HOME-BARGAIN—One of Carmel's most attractive small houses, for less than cost of reproducing. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor.

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

TRUST DEED: Tallulah Le Conte Elston to tr. for the Bank of Carmel, Nov. 4, $500. Lots 15 & 16, blk. 31, Add. 4, Carmel.

DEED: Mary S. Cummings et vir to Louise D. Jurs and Virginia Brooks jt. ten., Oct. 31, $10. Lot 17 & Sly ½ of Lot 15, blk. 134, Add. 2, Carmel.

FHA TRUST DEED: Elizabeth Brown to Tr. for Bank of America N T S A Oct. 27, $3200. Lot 17 and N. 25 ft. of lot 19, blk. 13, Carmel.

DEED: Fannie May Ehrenfeldt to Ethel L. Bosworth, Oct. 27, $10. Sly ½ of lot 4 4and all lot 6, blk. 142, Add. 2, Carmel.

DEED: Jessie Murray Graham to Ethel L. Bosworth, Oct. 31, $10. Desc. same as above deed.

DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION: Re: Est. of Nora Purcell Leary Derby, decd. to S. Hasket Derby, Nov. 2. Lot 6 & ½ of Lot 8, Blk. B-17, Carmel, being all lot 6 & Nely 20 ft. of Lot 8, same blk. & map also strip along ocean, also all lot 10 & Swly 2 ft. of lot 8, blk. B-17, Carmel, also strip along ocean, also por. El Pescadero Rcho, ctg. 1.078 ac.

DEED: Charles Delos Curtis to Caroline McAlear, Oct. 31. $10. Lot 2, blk. 2, Carmel.

DEED: Rose Campbell et vir to Hugh W. Comstock and Mayotta B. Comstock, wf., Sept. 14, $10. Lot 13, Blk. 59, Carmel.

QC. DEED: Lillian F. Russell to Eleanor Montgomery, Oct. 9. $10. Lots 15 and 17, blk. 146, Add. 2, Carmel.

DEED: Ida L. Hilliard to David Alberto and Ruth Iris Alberto, wf., jt. ten. Sept. 26, $10. Lots 11, 12, 13, blk. 101, Add. 5 Carmel.

Real Estate

$200 EACH—For immediate sale—10 LOTS — well wooded, good neighborhood—close to town—desirable either for investment or homesites. Terms if desired. See CONLON and THORN, Dolores St., phone 57-W.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED HOUSE—on Forest Theater grounds; for rent free in exchange for janitor service at Forest Theater. Inquire Pine Cone office. (46)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

State of California
Department of Public Works
Division of Highways

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, at the office of the District Engineer, 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, California, until 2:00 P. M. o'clock on November 17, 1936, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for performing work as follows:

Monterey County, at the Molera ranch about 26 miles south of Monterey (V-Mon-56-F), a reinforced concrete water tank to be constructed.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract and specifications may be obtained at the above address.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the District Engineer. Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Director of Public Works for an amount equal to at least ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, such guaranty to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 397, Statutes of 1931, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done as follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Tractor driver (50 h. p. and over)	$1.00
Carpenter	1.00
Reinforcing steel worker	1.125
Painter	1.00
Plumber	1.25
Cement finisher	1.10
Concrete vibrator operator	1.00
Tractor driver (under 50 h. p.)	0.68
Truck driver, less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity	0.68
Truck driver (4 cubic yards water level capacity or more	0.75
Mechanic (trouble shooter)	0.88
Concrete worker for structures (wet or dry)	0.77
Concrete mixer operator (except paving type)	0.93
Laborer	0.60
Teamster	0.60
Handyman (roustabout)	0.60
Any classification omitted herein not less than	0.60

Overtime .....double the above rates
Sundays and holidays (except watchmen, guards and flagmen—double the above rates.

DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
C. H. PURCELL,
State Highway Engineer.
By L. H. GIBSON,
District Engineer,
District V.

Dated: November 2, 1936.

Date of 1st pub., Nov. 6, 1936.
Date of last pub., Nov. 13, 1936.

Advertising in The Pine Cone is read by approximately 5000 persons each week.

Records Broken for FHA Homes

October shattered all Northern California records for new homes financed under government insured mortgage loans, it was announced by D. C. McGinness, acting district director of the Federal Housing Administration.

"The fact that this office accepted for appraisal more applications for insured mortgages covering new construction during the past month than in any one month since Federal Housing financing has been available in this district, is significant," said the Housing official. "It means that our home building program, which already has established a five-year record, is soaring to new heights as it enters the final quarter of a year which will be recorded as one of the greatest in home building history."

McGinness said that during October construction was started on 346 new homes in Northern California financed by FHA insured mortgages, aggregating $1,714,900. The next highest record was set in the previous month of September, he declared, and third on the list was August, "indicative of the steady and substantial increase in government insured mortgages for home construction as the public becomes better acquainted with this economical, safe and convenient form of financing."

It was pointed out that the Federal Housing Administration has helped 11,600 Northern California families acquire homes of their own by insuring mortgages aggregating $49,400,000.

FERTILIZERS
PLANTSMITHS
Salinas — Route 1
Carmel 624-W Salinas 27-J-3

CHURCHES

All Saints Episcopal Church
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
Public Cordially Invited

OFFICES FOR RENT
In the Las Tiendas Bldg.
Lights, hot water, steam heat and janitor service furnished.
— *See* —
MRS. MAUD DE YOE

Harold Bauer to Open Music Series

Pianists have come and gone since Harold Bauer first took his recognized place among the great pianists of the world. He still remains one of the few whose artistry and depth of musical feeling project themselves into the hearts of listeners so that they never tire of hearing him.

The Carmel Music Society has chosen this high priest of piano playing to open its series Saturday evening, Nov. 28, and the response to the announcement is more than gratifying.

Season tickets are now on sale at the Carmel Music society headquarters in the Thoburn real estate office on Ocean avenue. Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns, chairman of the membership drive, or Mrs. Paul Flanders, chairman of the ticket committee, may be found there almost any time. Season seats are on sale daily between 10 and 5, and may be had at the ticket office or by telephoning Mrs. Paul Flanders. The single seat sale will open next week.

Richard Crooks on Feb. 6, Nathan Milstein, violinist, on Feb. 20, and the Trudi Schoop Comic Ballet on March 27 complete the series. The advance sale for season seats is greater than for the same period in any preceding year.

Irene Alexander To Review Book

Miss Irene Alexander, novelist, poet and old-time Carmelite, will be the reviewer at the meeting of the Woman's club book section to be held next Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn assembly room. She will discuss two novels, "Gone With the Wind", and "Here Lies a Most Beautiful Lady." The garden section will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. F. Beardsley, at Eighth and Casanova.

Miss Alexander, the book section reviewer, returned to Carmel last summer after an absence of several years. She has published several novels since leaving here, and is now at work on another book. She has also done the lyrics for a number of operettas, among them "Inchling" which was the Forest Theater production this season.



LET

—The—

VANITY BOX

Beauty Salon

WRAP YOU IN A BLANKET of BEAUTY!

With Our New

"BEAUTY BATHS"

BEAUTY BATH IS ALL THE NAME IMPLIES

Perfection In Figure Proportion

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Telephone 6213

427 Alvarado St. Monterey

HALLETT'S

If any prices quoted herein are in violation of the Unfair Practices Act or any State or Federal Laws, we reserve the right to change prices.

Carmel Cash Grocery

Free Delivery

FRIDAY, Nov. 13, to MONDAY, Nov. 23, Inclusive.

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE

SLICED

No. 2½ can ..... 17¢

No. 2 can ..... 16¢

No. 1¼ can ..... 10¢

CRUSHED

No. 2½ can..... 17¢

No. 1 flat can..... 9¢

Chunklets

No. 2½ can..... 19¢

Pineapple Juice

46-oz. can ..... 25¢

DEL MONTE GRAPEFRUIT

2 No. 2 cans ..... 29¢

Grapefruit Juice

2 No. 2 cans ..... 25¢



BUTTER

Brookfield 1st grade lb. ..... 37¢

EGGS

Medium extra dozen ..... 33¢

SUGAR—granulated; 10 lbs.....47c

DEL MONTE PEARS

No. 2½ can ..... 16¢



DEL MONTE COFFEE, 1 lb.....25c

DEL MONTE PEACHES

Halves or Sliced

2 No. 2½ cans ..... 29¢



DEL MONTE Tomato Juice

2 No. 1 tall cans..15¢

6 Buffet cans....25¢

Solid Pack

TOMATOES

No. 2½ can.....14¢

No. 1 can .....9¢

Tomato Sauce

can ..... 4¢

Tomato Catsup

12-ounce bottle ..... 12¢

Chili Sauce

12-ounce bottle ..... 17¢

DEL MONTE CORN

Golden Bantam— No. 2 tall can..... 12¢

Tiny Kernel— No. 2 tall can..... 12¢

Vacuum Pack— 12-ounce can ..... 13¢

DEL MONTE SALMON

Red Sockeye— No. 1 can ..... 21¢

DEL MONTE SARDINES

In pure olive oil— per can ..... 11¢

DEL MONTE PUMPKIN

2 No. 2½ cans ..... 19¢



PRODUCE SPECIALS

FRI. and SAT. ONLY

GRAPEFRUIT; doz... 27¢

SWEET POTATOES .. 6 lbs. 19¢

PIPPIN APPLES ..... 6 lbs. 19¢

YELLOW ONIONS ..... 5 lbs. 10¢

DEL MONTE String Beans

No. 2 tall can ..... 16¢

DEL MONTE SPINACH

No. 2½ can ..... 13¢

2 No. 1 cans ..... 17¢

DEL MONTE SLICED BEETS

No. 2 tall can ..... 12¢

DEL MONTE PEAS

2 No. 2 tall early g'd'n 25¢

2 No. 2 cans tiny peas.... 35¢

2 cans early garden..... 19¢

Picnic

DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS

No. 2 tall cans early garden .. 20¢

No. 2 tall cans all green ..... 23¢

Martha Washington

2 picnic cans med. tips.... 25¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES